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Energy agency concerned over available supplies

PARIS, May 22 (Agencies) — The International Energy Agency, winding up a two-day meeting Tuesday, concluded that if nothing is done to change present trends, available energy supplies will not be sufficient to support even moderate economic growth.

In their final communique, the IEA ministers warned oil consuming nations that the current oil supply situation could produce "major economic constraints" and that the world energy supply would be tight for the foreseeable future.

Despite criticism by a number of delegations over the failure of the U.S. Congress to act on the Carter administration's energy program, the communique noted with satisfaction the recent decision by President Carter for decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

After reviewing world short and long-term energy prospects, the participants agreed that "energy supply and demand problems are serious and likely to continue," and that urgent, immediate and strong action is required to cope with the situation. It said that following the events in Iran, marked developments have cast further doubt upon medium and long-term prospects. It said the flexibility of the oil supply system has been reduced and the system will be vulnerable to further disruptions, it said.

For the short term, the ministers of the 20-nation IEA concluded that the international oil market is likely to continue to be tight into 1980.

The IEA reaffirmed a decision made in March to reduce their demand for oil on the world market by about two million barrels a day, corresponding to 5 percent of consumption of all 20 members.

Participants noted that the objective adopted in October 1977 of limiting oil imports to 26 million barrels daily in 1985 appeared to be a realistic goal, but expressed "deep disquiet" that this might be achieved principally as a result of a lower level of economic growth than had been assumed when the

objective was originally set.

On prospects for world oil production, ministers concluded that there are only limited possibilities for expansion of exports from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries or elsewhere and that continued dependence on oil to meet growing energy demand can no longer be viewed as a satisfactory option, even in the medium-term.

In that light, they decided that solutions must be sought in other directions, principally conservation, coal, nuclear and natural gas, and that greater emphasis must be placed on new and renewable energy sources that hold considerable promise for the long-term.

The ministers agreed that greatly increased coal use is possible because of the world's abundant reserves and the economic advantages which coal already has over oil in many energy markets.

However, they agreed that appropriate coal policies are required now to stimulate capital investments on a scale commensurate with coal's long-term potential.

The communique noted that nuclear projections have been lowered repeatedly in recent years and that the Three Mile Island accident has renewed public concern about safety. But it also recognized that "oil or other alternative energy sources would not be sufficient to meet growing energy demand in the short and medium-term and that undesirable economic and social consequences would therefore result if more nuclear power is not available."

In a related development Algeria has joined a growing number of OPEC members in raising the price of its oil. The increase in the official price makes Algerian crude oil the most expensive in the world.

The Algerians boosted the price by \$2.45 to \$21 a barrel, according to Marshall Thomas, an editor at "Petroleum Intelligence Weekly," a newsletter that covers the oil industry.

Majority government in doubt as Canadians begin voting

OTTAWA, May 22 (R) — Canadians began voting Tuesday in general elections that opinion polls say may not produce a majority government to fight the crisis caused by resurgent separatism in French-speaking Quebec.

A record turnout of more than 70 million, out of 15 million voters, is forecast for a vote in which Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau faces a serious prospect of defeat after 11 years in power. Late pre-election surveys showed his Liberal Party, dominant in Canada for all but six of the 44 years, exactly tied in popularity with the Progressive Conservatives led by relative newcomer Joe Clark.

If predictions are borne out, neither party will have the 142 seats needed for an absolute majority in the House of Commons.

In that event, one party would form a minority government,

depending on the support of a third party for survival — and, perhaps, precipitating another election within months.

The most likely partner in a minority government is the center-left New Democratic Party, led by former college professor Ed Broadbent. He has refused to name his conditions for supporting either of the two big parties.

The urgent priority for any government will be the forthcoming referendum in Quebec called by the separatist government of Rene Levesque on his plans to secede from the 112-year-old Canadian confederation.

The overriding issue in the often acrimonious campaign was the sharp contrast in the personalities of Trudeau and Clark, with Canadians showing they held strong doubts about both men.

The 59-year-old Trudeau, now

short of much of the charisma that dazzled Canadians in the 1960s, pleaded that only a strong central government led by him could stave off the break-up of Canada threatened by Quebec's push for independence.

Clark, 39, blunted his rival's attack by arguing that the abusive Trudeau had done more to divide Canada than unite it.

During the two-month campaign, Trudeau slogged through public appearances, harping on the theme that Canada needed him to keep its English and French components together.

But the issue of national unity — one which Trudeau has always drawn upon since his first campaign — did not fire voters this time.

Paradoxically it is in Quebec that Trudeau's Liberals are expected to draw their heaviest support. The party is especially vulnerable in heavily populated Ontario.

In that province, which supplies 95 of the Commons' 282 seats, the Liberals are trailing the Conservatives by 10 per cent in the polls.

The Liberals are not expected to win any seats in the four provinces that make up the Canadian west, Clark's home territory.

If he wins, Clark would become Canada's youngest prime minister.

Some political commentators have said the election would have been a walkover for the Conservatives had Clark been a tougher campaigner.



IN IFRAN: King Khaled on his arrival in Ifran Tuesday as part of his official visit to Morocco. King Hassan is seen at right.

In London for talks

Begin to meet Thatcher, Vance

LONDON, May 22 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in London Tuesday for a three-day private visit during which he will meet new Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and discuss upcoming Palestinian autonomy talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Begin, whose stay in the British capital is being marked by extremely tight security, was to address a Jewish fund-raising rally in central London Tuesday night.

A meeting scheduled for Wednesday with Mrs. Thatcher will be the first contact between Israel's coalition government and Britain's new Conservative leadership, which came to power after winning the May 3 election.

Before leaving Tel Aviv, Begin told reporters his talks with Mr. Thatcher would concern Middle East and bilateral matters.

On Thursday, he will meet Vance to discuss expanded Egyptian-Israeli peace talks opening the next day in Beersheba.

The talks, which follow on from

the Egypt-Israel peace treaty signed in Washington on March 26, are designed to lead to the creation of self-governing Palestinian authorities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip within one year.

After his meeting with Begin, Vance will fly to Cairo to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before heading the U.S. team at the opening session of the autonomy talks.

Begin, Sadat and Vance will all meet on Sunday for ceremonies marking the return of the Sinai coastal town of El Arish to Egypt after 12 years of Israeli occupation and the opening of a direct air corridor between Egypt and Israel.

During his stay, Begin will also meet British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and hold a press conference Wednesday.

In Cairo, top Egyptian and Israeli officials met Tuesday to finalize arrangements for the meeting between Sadat and Begin.

The meeting, also to be attended by Vance, will be held

Sunday in the Sinai city of El Arish two days after it is turned over to Egyptian sovereignty.

The meeting between the Egyptians, led by Hassan Kamel, chief of Sadat's office and the Israelis led by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Begin's top aide, was held at Abdine Republican Palace.

In Israel meanwhile, official sources said Tuesday that Israel's plan for the West Bank and Gaza provides for five years of limited Arab autonomy after which the Israelis will claim sovereignty over the whole area.

Details of the plan, approved at a lengthy cabinet meeting Monday, were not officially disclosed. The cabinet drew up its proposals as a guideline for Israeli negotiators when the talks on autonomy start with Egypt and the United States.

The sources said the plan contained 18 points and two accompanying declarations, one of which explicitly rules out Israeli agreement at any time in the future to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

The plan was drawn up last week by a ministerial committee and was due to be presented to the Egyptians on Friday. But fierce opposition by some key ministers, headed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, led to Monday's cabinet decision to begin negotiations before offering the written document.

Weizman requested the cabinet drop him from the negotiating team, but amendments in the draft persuaded him to take part in the autonomy talks.

Hussein says settlements policy undermining peace

AMMAN, May 22 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan charged Tuesday that Israel's settlement policy "blocks the way for a just and comprehensive Middle East peace."

The Jordanian ruler was speaking to the special United Nations Security Council commission investigating the establishment of Israeli settlements in occupied territory.

"Israel's policy consists of expelling the Arabs from territory occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and altering the territories' status by establishing Israeli settlements on Arab lands," the king added.

King Hussein reiterated the Jordanian position that Middle East peace is impossible without Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, in accordance with U.N. resolutions, and without the recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

The three-member commission

arrived in Jordan Sunday for a five-day visit.

The commission heard six hours of testimony Tuesday from Palestinians who have lived under the Jewish state's rule.

The team Monday night heard the views of five West Bank Palestinians.

The witnesses described their experiences under the occupation, Israel's settlement activities and measures being taken against Palestinians, sources close to the commission said.

The four men and one woman were not named by the panel from Portugal, Bolivia and Zambia.

Tuesday's English-language daily "Jordan Times" reported that Israel had banned West Bank mayors and other key figures in the occupied territories who wished to give evidence to the commission from coming to Jordan.

Israel has declined to cooperate with the commission or to allow it to visit the occupied territories.

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In Ifran

Crowds greet Khaled, Hassan

IFRAN, Morocco, May 22 (SPA) — King Khaled, accompanied by King Hassan of Morocco, arrived here Tuesday as part of his official visit to the country.

The two monarchs were hailed by thousands of people and schoolchildren lining the roads. Later on King Khaled had lunch with King Hassan at the royal palace, which was attended by members of both delegations.

In the afternoon the two kings watched a horse show and jumping performances.

Commenting on the talks held Sunday and Monday between the two sides, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bouceta said Monday night that they dealt with "a number of issues arising from the Baghdad summit resolutions and the transfer of the Arab League headquarters and related agencies from Cairo to Tunis."

"The talks dealt specifically with the need to coordinate Arab efforts according to resolutions of the Islamic foreign ministers conference which was held in Fez," Bouceta said. He added that coordination was of special importance particularly with regard to the Jerusalem committee and to diplomatic efforts at the international level.

"Bilateral relations and ways of promoting them were also discussed," he said.

"The two sides exchanged viewpoints with regard to the activities of the Jerusalem committee which is presided over by King Hassan," Bouceta said. "There was complete agreement on all issues."

Iran citizens urged to turn in weapons

TEHRAN, May 22 (Agencies) — Iranian authorities, concerned at the huge number of weapons seized from military armories during the February revolution, have called for the disarming of civilians throughout the country, the official Pars news agency reported Tuesday.

Pars quoted the police chief of the city of Ilam on the western border with Iraq as saying that up to 90 per cent of its 250,000 inhabitants were armed.

The disarmament call came in a resolution adopted at the end of a meeting of Iran's governor-generals with the government in Tehran Monday.

Pars said the "resolution emphasized the need for a general disarmament in the country," but gave no details. Interior ministry officials said no specific date had been set for disarmament.

Ilam police head Maj. Nasser Ashgharzadeh told Pars that all weapons held by civilians ought to be rounded up.

Pars said he also noted that the inhabitants should refer to law enforcement officers to solve their problems by legal methods and should avoid tribal solutions.

Ilam is mainly inhabited by Kurdish and Lurish tribal people. Since the revolution there have been reports of arms smuggling in the province.

When the Shah's security forces

disintegrated during the revolution, traditional power groups such as the tribes reasserted their authority, especially in border areas where they forced out the main rural law enforcement agency, the para-military Gendarmerie.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the United States had responded cautiously to Tehran's strong reaction against criticism by the U.S. Senate of continuing summary executions in Iran.

The State Department Monday expressed concern over Iran's verbal attack at the weekend on New York Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, the sponsor of a resolution approved by the Senate last week criticizing the continuing executions.

The department also appealed to Iran's revolutionary government to allow the new U.S. ambassador to take up his post as soon as possible to help clear up misunderstandings between the two countries.

Iran had accused the United States of interfering in its internal affairs and told the American ambassador not to go to Tehran until relations improved.

The restrained U.S. response was seen by diplomatic sources in Washington as a reflection of American concern over any further deterioration in relations and a possible cut-off of Iranian oil supplies.

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Saudi, Gulf aid to Egypt was \$ 13 b

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, May 22 — Saudi Arabia and three Gulf countries poured more than \$13 billion into the Egyptian economy between the 1973 October and the recent decision to limit economic relations, according to figures obtained by "Al-Riyadh" newspaper.

The sum is in addition to substantial payments for military purchases, balance of payments support and debt servicing, according to the report published Tuesday.

Quoting sources in Qatar, the United Emirates and Kuwait, the paper said that Saudi Arabia's contribution alone had amounted

to \$7 billion. Kuwait had provided \$2 billion; Qatar \$1.9 billion and the UAE \$2.15 billion.

The four countries had also contributed \$3.7 billion to pay off arrears in Egypt's overseas debts, the paper said.

In the light of these figures, "Al-Riyadh" said, President Sadat's reported claim that Egypt had only received \$500 million from the four countries since the war was "a flagrant lie".

Gulf aid poured heavily into

Egypt soon after the 1973 war. On the military front, undisclosed sums were made available to make good Egyptian losses. The Arab Organization for Industrialization (AOI) was set up in Cairo in 1975 to provide jobs and reduce dependence on foreign arms suppliers.

Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE picked up Egypt's \$280 million shares in the AOI capital. Egypt provided four factory sites.

Gulf aid is believed to have reached a peak in 1977 and was little short of instrumental in helping President Sadat win a balance of payment crisis.

That year, Gulf aid is reported to have reached about \$2 billion a year, after President Sadat's attempts to reduce Egypt's yawning balance of payments deficit by cutting basic subsidies had led to bloody rioting.

Non-military debts, believed to stand today at \$10 billion, were then restructured. The Gulf Organization for the Development of Egypt (GODE) formed by the four Gulf states to provide project aid was diverted to meet the crisis. GODE provided over \$1.8 billion of its \$2 billion capital to clear payments arrears.

At its meeting last year, GODE rejected Egyptian requests for a capital increase although it is understood to have made minor supplementary loans.

At the same time, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are reported to have deposited upwards of \$1.5 billion in Cairo in 1977 to meet debt-servicing requirements.

Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi told Gulf central bankers here Tuesday.

Opening the fourth meeting of Gulf central bank governors, the SAMA head said the Gulf must also cooperate to achieve prosperity and suggested a unified fiscal and monetary policy.

Quraishi said the Gulf enjoyed a rare opportunity for development and progress, and Gulf states must cooperate to achieve that.

"It would be a wise step to define a unified fiscal and monetary policy for the Gulf to cope with broadly similar problems, he said.

The Gulf states, he said, all depend on the export of oil and must all import daily requirements and large numbers of foreign laborers.

"But the most important duty of the Gulf states is to preserve the purchasing power of their revenue and to safeguard their foreign currency reserves abroad," he said.

Both oil revenues and the Gulf states' budget surpluses held abroad have been severely affected by fluctuations in foreign currency values, notably by the deterioration of the dollar.

At the same time, Quraishi said, Gulf countries must work to strengthen their domestic banking and financial systems.

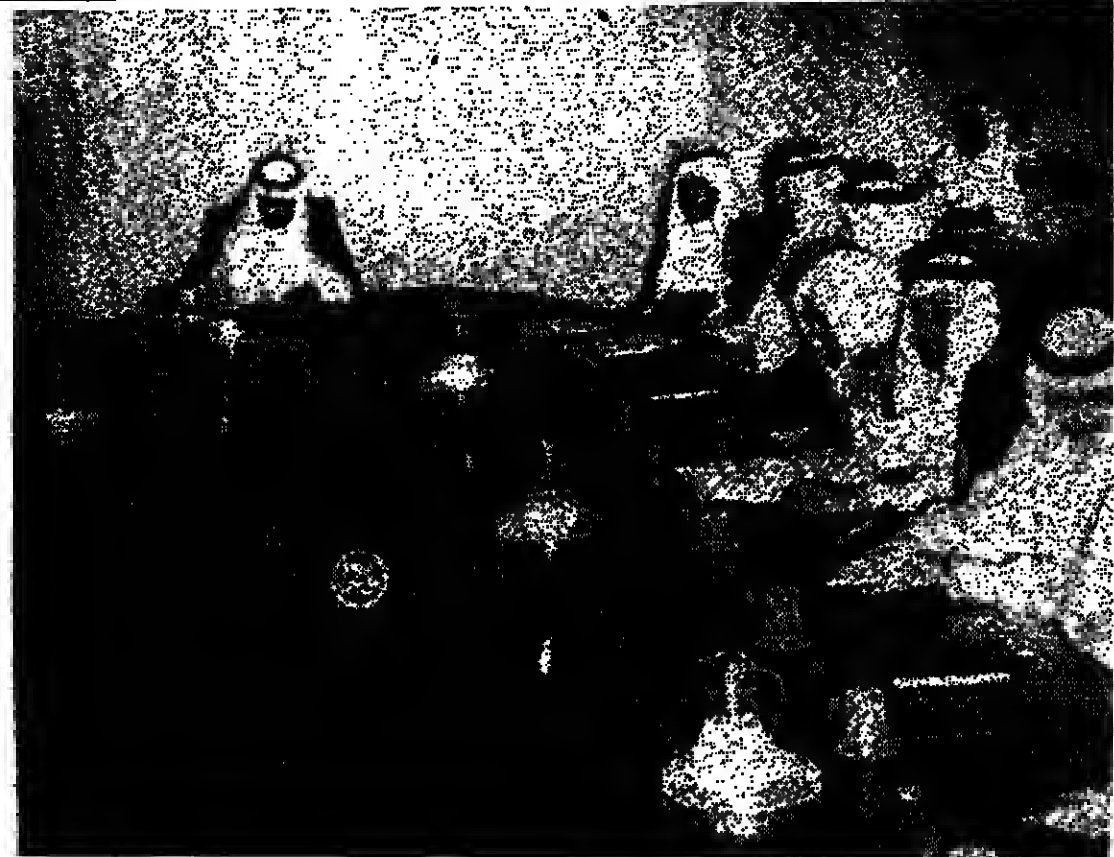
The biannual meeting is being attended by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and Iraq.

Gulf must safeguard value of state revenue, reserves

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — The priorities for Gulf states are to protect the purchasing power of their revenue and the real value of their overseas reserves, Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency

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CABINET MEETS: Crown Prince Fahd chairing the session of the Council of Ministers Monday night in Riyadh.

Worldscale center planned Atomic scheme to go before Cabinet

JEDDAH, May 22 — A report on the proposed Saudi atomic energy center will be submitted to the Council of Ministers in the near future but preliminary indications suggest that it will be one of the largest in the world, "Al-Riyadh" reported Tuesday.

The center, which is expected to study the construction of nuclear reactors and conceivably a nuclear fuel processing, was proposed by

the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources as part of a program to relieve dependence on hydrocarbons as the Kingdom's single source of energy.

The council is expected to form a ministerial committee to study the oil ministry report, the paper said. If approved, the project will be the responsibility of the new National Center for Science and Technology (SANCST).

Commenting on the project, a senior official told the paper that the proposal was a sign of "the advanced state of scientific development in the country and the desire to diversify Saudi sources of energy."

Quoting official sources, the paper said that the proposed center will be one of the largest ever built and will import talented staff from abroad. Its role will, however, be subordinated to Saudi development purposes and Saudi environmental requirements.

The government announced plans for the project at a meeting on April 3 of the Supreme Council

for Administration Reform, chaired by Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

Described as the first step toward the creation of a nuclear industry in the Kingdom, the center was scheduled to examine the possibility of building reactors on the Red Sea and Gulf coast. It would also work toward the establishment of a Saudi institute for reactor technology and a fuel processing plant.

Princess Muhammad is to pay a visit to Riyadh next week to follow up the matter urgently, the paper said.

Complete overhaul slated for Medina shrine wiring

MEDINA, May 22 (SPA) — A study has been prepared on the complete overhaul of the electrical network, air conditioning and public address system in the Holy Haram in Medina.

Sheikh Abdullah ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Aqila, deputy general chairman for the affairs of the Holy Harams in Mecca and Medina, said the study has been

submitted for approval. Tenders could be invited in the next financial year.

Three hundred electronic receivers have been installed in the Haram's overhead sunshade to improve acoustics, he said.

Existing ceiling fans will be replaced with new ones, hung at a lower level to provide better circulation of the air.

TOP LEVEL DELEGATION FROM SSIH ON A FRIENDLY VISIT TO THE KINGDOM

VISIT REFLECTS IDEAL COOPERATION BETWEEN SSIH AND BAJSAIR CORPORATION SOLE AGENTS OF OMEGA AND TISSOT WATCHES.

SAUDI ARABIA, SECOND MARKET FOR SWISS WATCHES WORLD WIDE.

Significant Happening

Trade boom has been the overwhelming characteristic of economic life in Saudi during recent years. Saudi Arabia has already occupied a prominent position in the overall world market especially for Europe, of which Switzerland emerges as an important trading partner of the Kingdom. In this context, the recent visit of the Societe Suisse Pour L'Industrie Horlogere (SSIH) team to Saudi Arabia gains in importance, as a significant reflection of the Saudi jointcooperation. The SSIH team is headed by Mr. Giuseppe Bertola, Chairman of the Board, SSIH with Mr. Theo Girard, Executive Vice-President, SSIH, Dr. Fritz Ammann, Omega Marketing Director, SSIH and Mr. Wilhelm, SSIH Middle East Marketing Director and representative.

The distinguished team was received and hosted by Sheikh Abdul Razzaq, Abdul Rahman and Abdullah Bajsaair appointed Agents of Omega and Tissot Watches for Saudi Arabia. On this occasion, Bajsaair Watches and Jewellery Corporation have prepared an intensive programme for the team to get acquainted with the land marks of development and progress being achieved in Saudi Arabia.

Exemplar Co-operation

This is only one manifestation of the long lasting and fruitful co-operation between the Societe Suisse Pour L'Industrie Horlogere and Bajsaair Watch and Jewellery Corporation, which has started since seven years and still has great prospects of further consolidation.

SSIH: World leading Watch manufacturers

The SSIH was founded in 1930 by Omega (131st anniversary in 1979) and Tissot (126th anniversary in 1979).



The Swiss Ambassador at the dinner party at the Kandara Hotel flanked by Mr. Bajsaair and Mr. Bertola.

sary in 1979). The SSIH holds the rank of an international concern, controlling a total of 40 affiliated companies in around 15 countries throughout the world. Within the watch sector it ranks third worldwide among watch manufacturers. The group employs nearly 6,000 persons, and produces around 6.8 million watches and achieves a sales volume of 610 Million Swiss Francs a year, with sales centers in 160 countries. The industrial and commercial development of the SSIH led to additional companies joining the holding company.

Over the past 48 years SSIH has also acquired interests in 16 sales companies which distribute its products abroad as well as interests in the research programmes of specialized electronic companies.

Parallel to the Group's production of twelve reputed watch brands, and its possession of seven watch factories the SSIH is continuously expanding development and production of non-watch products, mainly covering such varied fields as sports, timing, and public information display systems.

tems (time measurement instruments display boards, scoreboards etc.), industrial applications of the laser (and drilling) assembly line equipment (for the watch industry as well as others) synthetic injected parts, micro-automation and environmental control systems.

Prominent importance of Saudi Arabian Market



The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Bajsaair and the Swiss Commercial Attache at the dinner party at the Kandara Hotel.

In the course of the SSIH delegation's visit to Jeddah, they held a press conference at Al Kandara Palace Hotel, which was attended by the Swiss Embassy Diplomatic and Commercial Counsellors as well as by press men and information media representatives.

The delegation shed further light on the activities of the SSIH as well as the ideal trade links with



Mr. Abdullah Bajsaair delivering a speech at which he welcomed those who attended the dinner party. At left is Mr. Bertola.

Messrs Bajsaair Watch and Jewellery Corporation the sole agents of Omega and Tissot watches in the Kingdom. The SSIH chairman on behalf of the company expressed his gratification at the developing relations of co-operation with their agents the Bajsaair brothers. The delegation also answered various question posed by the audience which further highlighted the distinguished position held by

Omega and Tissot watches. They dwelled on the fact that since Omega Speedmaster was used by the first U.S. astronaut who first walked on the moon, Omega watches have been in use in 26 space expeditions not only by NASA but also in Soviet Space research.

Equally in the field of sports, and since 1932 when the first Omega Olympic Timer was emp-

loyed at the Olympic Games, Omega timers have been used in 95 international sports events. It is noteworthy that Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam Stadiums are equipped with Omega Scoreboard watches.

The delegation also paid tribute to the booming trade relations between the Kingdom and Switzerland. It is interesting to note that watches and jewellery constitute the main Swiss export items to Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom's market ranks second worldwide among Swiss watches world markets.

Close-up of SSIH Delegation

The delegation is led by Mr. Giuseppe Bertola, Chairman of the Group, born in Vacallo, Switzerland and studied in the Milan School of Engineering before he joined Brown Boveri in Baden, Switzerland in 1932. After one year of service with the company he spent the next 12 years working for other electro mechanical firms

in Germany, Italy and the U.S. In 1944, Mr. Bertola rejoined Brown Boveri where he occupied various posts upto 1970, when he was appointed as member of the group management Committee. In 1944 he became a member of the Board of SSIH and in 1975 he was elected Chairman.

Mr. Bertola is a member of the Board of the Union Bank of Switzerland, IIBB, Milano and of the Swiss Foundation of Technical Assistance. He was also a member of the Swiss Committee for Joint Cooperation.

Mr. Theo Girard, Executive Vice President, SSIH Management Services S.A. obtained his B.A. in Latin-Modern languages at the University of Geneva. He entered the watch industry as a collaborator of Globe S.A. La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, distributors of un assembled watch parts. In 1951 he founded AETO Watch S.A., Geneva, which became a subsidiary of the SSIH in 1969 and soon became one of the most important suppliers of lever watches to the Latin America markets. In 1971 Mr. Girard held the position of Product Manager at the SSIH and in 1972 became Managing Director of Aetos Watch S.A.

The third member of the delegation is Mr. Fritz Ammann, Omega Marketing Director, SSIH. He is a specialist in the marketing of consumer goods with a Ph.D. degree in Economics. He successfully held marketing positions with Girard Canada and Europe, Zurich, and Charles Jourdan and other international firms.

The fourth member is Mr. Wilhelm Middle East Marketing Manager, who has visited the Kingdom several times and has a vast experience of the Saudi Arabian Watch Market.

U.S. Indian Ocean reinforcements said withdrawn

KUWAIT, May 22 (Agencies) — India's Foreign Minister, Atar Bahar Vajpayee, said Tuesday the United States has withdrawn naval reinforcements sent to the Eastern Indian Ocean last spring during border clashes between North and South Yemen.

The United States has also failed to finalize plans for the establishment of a new fleet — to be known as the fifth fleet — to be stationed permanently in the Arabian Sea in the Eastern Indian Ocean, Vajpayee added.

"I have been to Washington recently and was assured the United States had no plans to increase its military strength in the region," the Indian minister said in an interview with the English language "Kuwait Times".

"I made it clear to the administration of President Jimmy Carter that any increase in the U.S. military presence in the region would invite a corresponding response from the Soviet Union, and this would only jeopardize the idea of making the (Indian) Ocean a zone of peace," he added.

The sea lanes of the region must be kept open for oil, but this cannot be achieved through the stepping up of a military presence there, Vajpayee said.

Developments in Iran have proved that "what is needed is political stability, accompanied by economic growth, and a sense of security among all countries in the area, without any foreign interference," he added.

Vajpayee said India's policy was "one of scrupulous noninterference in the affairs of other nations, particularly of its neighbors." He said India had unilaterally decided against developing an atomic bomb "though China is stockpiling nuclear weapons and unconfirmed reports say Pakistan also plans to produce such weapons."

Vajpayee was also quoted as saying his country did not back the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty because it was flawed and would not bring lasting peace.

"India wants the United Nations resolutions to be fully implemented. We want peace and not a piecemeal solution," he said. He said the treaty's three flaws were that it did not provide for total Israeli evacuation, the restoration of Palestinian rights, or the guarantees that Israel would give up its expansionist designs.

Vajpayee added: "We have not backed the treaty because it will not bring lasting peace to the region."

He said he was visiting Kuwait, Iraq, Syria, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to prevent moves toward expelling Egypt from the 88-state nonaligned movement.

USSR sounding out Arabs on Sinai U.N. force term

KUWAIT, May 22 (AP) — Kuwait's Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber, stated Tuesday the Soviet Union is sounding Arab states about their views on the renewal of the mandate of the United Nations Peace Force in Sinai.

Sheikh Sabah made this announcement immediately after a meeting with the Soviet ambassador to Kuwait, Nikolai Sikachov.

He added the Soviet Union was

particularly anxious to know how Kuwait would vote in July as a member of the U.N. Security Council, when the extension of the peace force mandate falls due.

"Kuwait will consult with other Arab states and reply to the Soviet Union in due course," Sheikh Sabah added.

There has been speculation recently the Soviet Union may exercise its veto in the Security Council, to block the renewal of the mandate.



ON ALERT: Israeli troops patrolling a main street in Ramallah in search of Palestinian commandos in the wake of stepped up commando activity in the occupied territories. Monday, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said its men blew up the printing press of "Yediot Aharonot."

Israeli paper blast claimed by DFLP

DAMASCUS, May 22 (R) — A Palestinian commando organization said its men Monday blew up the printing press of an Israeli newspaper in Tel Aviv.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said in a statement that explosives planted at the "Yediot Aharonot" printing press went off at 8 a.m. (0600 GMT), destroying the building.

"A large number of people

working at the newspaper were killed or wounded," it added.

It said Israeli police cordoned the area in search of the commandos "who succeeded in withdrawing safely to base" within "occupied Palestine."

In Tel Aviv, security authorities denied the commando operation.

Police claimed a fire at the printing press of "Yediot Aharonot" was caused by a short circuit.

There were no casualties, they claimed.

Zia releases five leading members of Bhutto's party

LAHORE, May 22 (AP) — Five top members of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's People's Party were released from detention Monday, according to an official announcement made here.

They are retired Gen. Tikka Khan, a former commander-in-chief of the Pakistan Army and additional secretary-general of the party, Malik Saeed Hassan, a former judge of the Lahore High Court, Sheikh Rashid Ahmad, a former federal minister, Nadira Khakwani, chief of the women's wing of the People's Party in Punjab, and Sheikh Rafique Ahmad, president of the Punjab People's Party.

All of them were arrested several months ago under martial law regulations and were charged violations, which have remained under investigation since then.

The chairman of the party, Nur-ul-Bhutto, and her daughter, Benazir Bhutto, however, are still under detention at a police camp near Islamabad. They might also be released shortly as their period of detention is due to expire next week, the People's Party sources added.

In the meantime, the central executive committee of the People's Party has been summoned to a meeting on May 25 "to review the prevailing political situation in the country and the party's further course of action in view of forthcoming general elections" in November next, a spokesman of the party said.

Moroccan religious leaders urge strict application of Sharia

RABAT, May 22 (R) — Muslim religious leaders in Morocco have called for the strict application of Islamic laws among demands for a return to stricter observance of Islamic precepts in the country.

A series of recommendations adopted at a congress of Ulama (doctors of Islamic law) which ended Sunday night in Onjda, northeast Morocco, also called for the observance of Friday as the weekly day of rest.

The day of rest has so far been Sunday. This was introduced under French rule which ended in Morocco in 1956.

The Ulama denounced the "incompatibility of Western law with Muslim reality," a reference to French Napoleonic law on which the Moroccan penal code is based, and called for the strict application of the Islamic Sharia.

They also called for cinema censorship, daily prayers in government departments, schools and the public sector, the outlawing of games of chance and the banning of smoking in schools.

The Ulama condemned family planning and the sale of alcoholic beverages and drugs.

In the economic field, the Ulama called for the nationalization of mines, foreign trade, communications, banks, insurance, and the pharmaceutical industry and "the application of the Islamic bank principle," a reference to the ban on usury under Islamic law.

The congress, which was attended by representatives of the palace and government, also adopted recommendations condemning the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

It expressed support for Lebanese unity, the independence struggle of the Eritrean people, and Islamic liberation movements in Afghanistan and the Philippines.

Denktash reveals basic differences over Cyprus

NICOSIA, May 22 (Agencies) — Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash has dashed hopes of an early deal with the Greek Cypriots, declaring: "We are 180 degrees apart."

He put a damper on reports that his weekend summit with Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou had brought a breakthrough in the deadlock over the divided city.

The two men agreed that regular negotiations should resume next month after a two-year break and Denkash Sunday called it "a miracle."

But Monday, more cautiously, he warned: "Please do not think that what has been achieved is a breakthrough on the substance of the problem because it is not."

"It is merely a breakthrough in bringing two communities together who have refused to be together," he told a news conference in Famagusta.

Cyprus has been unofficially partitioned since 1974 when Turkish troops invaded and occupied the northern part of the island.

"I think the Cyprus problem will be settled if people take no positions on principle but say we have to talk, talk, talk and talk until we begin to trust each other ..."

"I am sorry to say that on the substance of the matter, the parties are 180 degrees apart," Denkash said.

"We are united in keeping an independent Cyprus. We are united in keeping a bi-communal, bi-zonal federal nonaligned Cyprus."

"We are united in saying that Cyprus is our home but when it comes to the question of the security of this Turkish community, to how this security should be tackled, to how daily life shall be organized and how we shall begin our governmental life, we are 180 degrees apart."

In Ankara, Deputy Prime Minister Hikmet Cetin said Monday Turkey was pleased with the agreement to resume regular talks on June 15.

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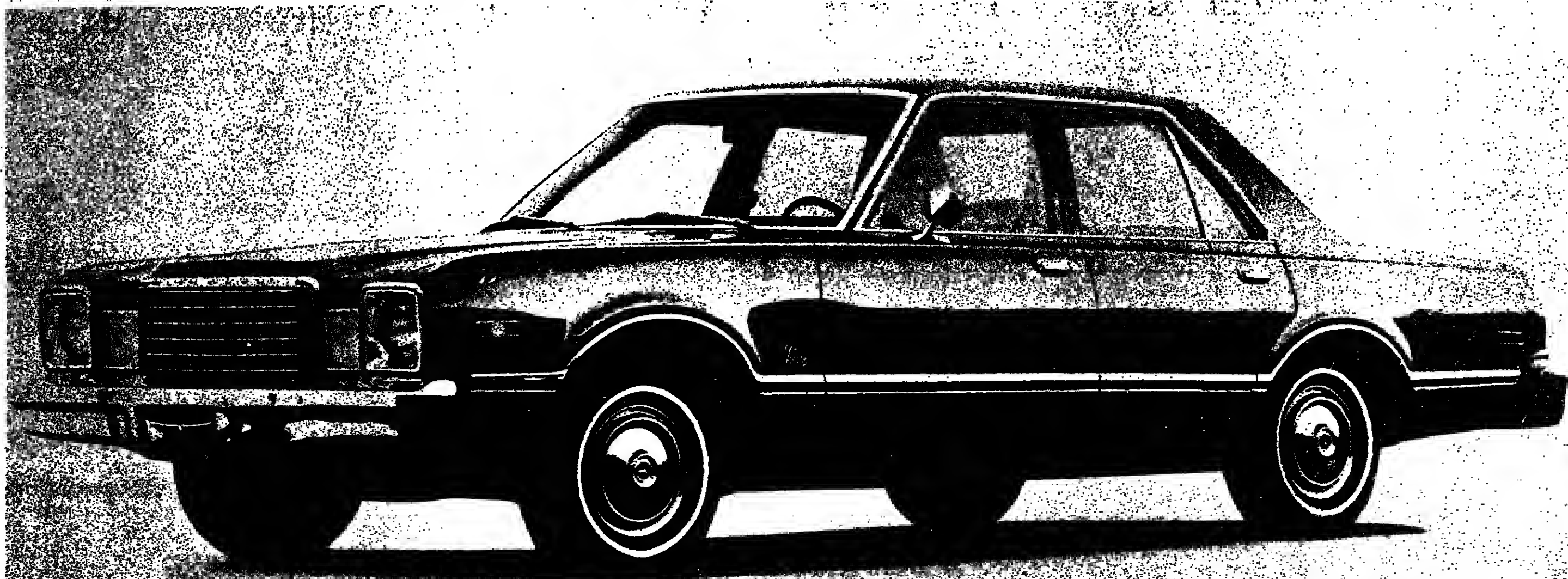
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Carter may lose support**U.S. blacks want Rhodesia ban retained**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — There are growing indications that black Americans will withdraw their support from President Jimmy Carter unless he remains firm in support of economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The consensus among black

O'Neill says Carter would lose

Congressmen urge Kennedy to run

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — Five Democratic congressmen will announce this week they are supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy and not President Jimmy Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, a spokesman for one of the House members said Monday night.

And in Rhode Island, House speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said Kennedy could beat Carter in a

primary fight, though he expects Kennedy will stay out of the race and Carter will win.

James Dechaine, an aide to Rep. Richard Nolan of Minnesota, said the announcement of the five congressmen's support of Kennedy probably would be made at a news conference Wednesday.

The other Democrats joining Nolan will be Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, Rep. Richard Ottinger of New York, Rep.

American group which tries to influence U.S. policy in Africa.

"And without black support, the president cannot have a chance of re-election," Robinson added.

The administration is now reassessing its Rhodesia policy following

ing the Conservative Party victory in Great Britain and a 75-19 Senate vote last week in favor of ending the sanctions.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was in London Monday to determine whether it will be possible for the United States to continue a joint approach to the Rhodesia question with the new Tory government.

In a commencement address Sunday at the predominantly black Cheney State College, Carter acknowledged his debt to black voters. "You and other black Americans are the reason I'm president," he said.

In an interview, Robinson said, "Blacks in this country identify very easily with those black Rhodesians who are struggling at such great cost for their freedom."

"Any signal to Africa is a signal to us, and if the United States lifts the sanctions, we would have to respond in an appropriate fashion, in the polling place or otherwise," he said.

Meanwhile, key leaders of the U.S. civil rights movement pleaded with Congress not to lift the trade sanctions.

"We expect the president to determine that lifting sanctions now would be clearly against the national interest," said Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., head of the congressional Black Caucus at a joint meeting of two House foreign affairs subcommittees.

"We oppose the premature lifting of sanctions because it would ally the United States directly with South Africa, result in an increased Soviet presence in the region and undermine our relations with Nigeria — our largest source of imported oil," Collins said.

Weissmuller family denies reports of mental illness

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller is being transferred to a convalescent home because his health — not his mind — is failing, says an attorney for Weissmuller's wife.

Albert Coombes Monday disputed statements by Jack Staggs of the Motion Picture and Country Hospital, where the 74-year-old former "Tarzan" movie star is



SUIT OF COINS: A tuxedo made of small five-yen coins was put on display at a tailor's shop in Kofu, Japan, recently. The suit has 8,000 brass coins and weighs 38 kilograms. The owner said the metallic garment isn't for sale. It was for promotional purposes, he said.

China hopeful of solution despite Hanoi differences

PEKING, May 22 (AP) — China said Tuesday that although there is a gulf in border talks with Vietnam, it hopes to reach agreement when the two sides resume their negotiations here at a still unspecified date.

But the chief Chinese negotiator at the just-ended

Hanoi phase of the talks, Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong (Han Nien-lung) said it all will depend on Vietnam's willingness to consider the basic situation rather than concentrate on piecemeal solutions such as its proposed mutual withdrawal of forces from the border areas.

"While serious differences exist and the two sides are still far apart," he told foreign reporters, "it is our earnest hope that we can resolve our differences through negotiations and not other means."

He said there had been no progress in the five Hanoi sessions because Vietnam persisted in maligning China and its leaders, refused to adopt an attitude of abandoning its expansionism and opposing that of the Soviet Union in Asia, and refused to consider the eight-point solution proposed by Peking.

Police, rioters clash after White given short term in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP) — Police used tear gas to break up a mob of about 5,000 angry demonstrators who stormed City Hall and set police cars afire after a jury ruled the killings of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were manslaughter — not murder.

Dozens were injured Monday night and damage was estimated at \$200,000.

It had been expected the jury would find former supervisor Dan White, who admitted the killings, guilty of murder in last fall's City Hall killings. A verdict of first-degree murder, sought by the prosecution, could have brought the death penalty. Under the verdict of voluntary manslaughter, White could be free in less than five years.

After the verdict was announced, the demonstrators gathered and marched on City Hall on sun set Monday.

They used iron bars to smash the doors of the building, set cars afire and rampaged through the streets around City Hall. Chanting, they pelted City Hall with rocks, tomatoes and eggs.

Several persons were injured by flying glass when the doors were smashed, and police used tear gas to control the crowd. Tear gas canisters left a pall of mist over the melee.

More than a dozen police cars and private vehicles were set ablaze and their gasoline tanks exploded.

Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver was struck in the face by a rock. Her injuries reportedly were not serious.

Two policemen also were hurt and were given first aid. Their conditions were not immediately known.

Many of the protesters sat down in the middle of the street. Blood could be seen on the heads and faces of some people.

After the verdicts were read, White looked at his wife, Mary Ann, who was weeping in the front row of the spectator section.

White was charged with murder in the November 1978 shootings of Moscone and Milk. As the first voluntary manslaughter verdict was read, there was a collective gasp from the spectators in the packed 92-seat courtroom.

San Salvador guerrillas pressured to stop siege

SAN SALVADOR, May 22 (AP) — Authorities have cut off food, water and electricity to the Venezuelan Embassy in a bid to force nine members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc to end the occupation they began May 11. The militants vowed to hold out until their demands are met.

The services to the embassy were cut Monday after all eight hostages, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa, escaped Sunday night and the militants turned down an offer of safe conduct to Panama. They are demanding the military regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero free three

Bloc leaders they say are jailed. Bloc members also are holding the ambassador and five other hostages in the French Embassy and occupying the El Salvador Cathedral and several other churches in an effort to get their leaders freed. The Romero government denies the three are jailed.

The cathedral was occupied May 4, and four days later national police opened fire on pro-Bloc demonstrators outside the church, killing 23 of them. A five-day Bloc occupation of the Costa Rican Embassy ended the next day when the militants accepted asylum in Costa Rica.

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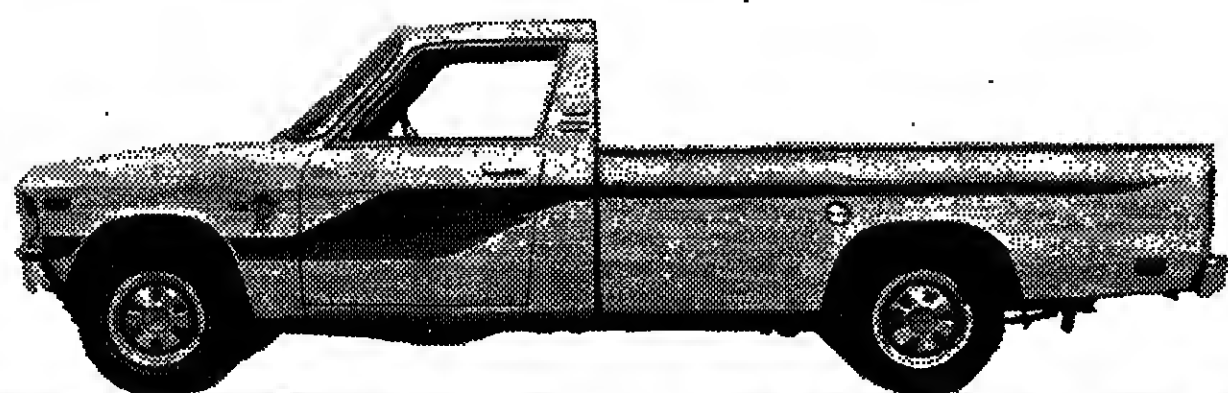


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Children's massacre confirmed in Paris By Bokassa's envoy

PARIS, May 22 (AP) — The Central African Empire's ambassador to France on Tuesday confirmed the massacre of children in his country, resigned his post in protest and asked France for political asylum.

Sylvester Bangui told a news conference at the Paris embassy that he also has demanded that his government relieve him from his post as a general in the Imperial army.

"If I had to put on that uniform now, with what the army has done, would blush if I could," Bangui said.

French government officials affirmed Tuesday that French troops to the Central African Empire, which stands at more than half the country's budget, was being suspended pending the outcome of inquiries into the student riots.

The Central African Empire's economy virtually rests on French aid. Paris supplies the country with 20 million (\$4 million) a year in direct grants.

France has also helped develop agriculture, industry, health programs and broadcasting.

When Bokassa crowned himself emperor last year, France contributed significantly to the massive cost of the coronation.

Emperor Bokassa, who is in Rwanda along with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, has acknowledged that relations with France have been seriously strained by the controversy.

He has asserted that 'grown-up' youths, not young children, were killed in the riots which he said were masterminded by Marxist revolutionaries, one of whom is in jail in the capital of Bangui.

Bangui said a soldier of the Imperial Guard came to Paris and told him of the massacre.

"This soldier was the fifth person to come and tell me of the frightful treatment of the Central African children," he said.

"He told me: 'following the order that we were given, we rounded up high school students, from in front of the houses of their parents and even in the houses. We threw them in military trucks where they were beaten with truncheons. In the course of the trip to the central prison, the children who talked too much, who protested, who were unruly, were made to shut up with a pistol at the temple. Death was instantaneous.'"

The soldier said the survivors of the trip were put into small cells. "Some of them died of asphyxiation," he said, according to the ambassador.

"The order was given during the night to bury them," the ambassador quoted the soldier as saying. "They gave us sacks. We went to the cemetery and chased out the guards. Holes were dug and the bodies were thrown in and covered with dirt."

The ambassador said: "This is a formal denial of the denial made by the Central African government and its monarch. I have reaffirmed the truth, which is that of the press communique of Amnesty International," a human rights organization which recently claimed that a large number of children were killed for protesting against school uniforms.

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TIME CAPSULE: A baby mammoth, an extinct species of elephant, which had been preserved for 40,000 years in Siberia's ice, goes on display today at the Soviet National Exhibition in London.

Menten faces new trial on war crimes charges

THE HAGUE, May 22 (R) — The Dutch Supreme Court Tuesday ordered millionaire art collector Pieter Menten to face a new trial on war crimes charges.

The five-member bench upheld an appeal by the attorney-general against the decision of a lower chamber last December to free the 79-year-old businessman and art collector from prison, court President Charles Moons announced.

The new trial will take place in Rotterdam but it was not stated when it would start.

Legal proceedings against Menten, who will be 80 on Saturday, started shortly after the World War II. The case turned into the Netherlands' most sensational war crimes trial.

It will be the second trial for

Menten for the alleged killing of between 20 and 30 Poles, mostly Jews, in eastern Poland in 1941 when he worked for the Nazi S.S. as an interpreter.

He was jailed for 15 years by an Amsterdam court in December 1977 but the verdict was quashed by the Supreme Court last May on the grounds that Menten had been promised immunity by the Dutch Justice Ministry more than a quarter of a century ago.

Tuesday's decision by the Supreme Court to re-open the case was immediately welcomed by Dutch war veterans' groups and concentration camp survivors.

Menten's counsel Leo van Heijningen listened stonily as the court announced its verdict.

Federal judges are their last hope Two U.S. condemned killers fight to live

STARKE, Fla. May 22 (AP) — Two condemned murderers, their pleas for life rejected by Florida's courts, placed their hopes on federal judges in Tampa and New Orleans Tuesday as they began what may be their last full day alive.

John Arthur Spenkellink, 30, and Willie Jasper Darden Jr., 45, are to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. (1200 and 1300 GMT) respectively on Wednesday — unless there is last-minute intervention.

Requests for a stay of execution for Spenkellink were scheduled in New Orleans before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Attorneys for Darden planned to go before U.S. District Court in

Tampa.

In Tallahassee, police said 15 to 20 anti-death penalty protesters kept a vigil outside the mansion of Gov. Bob Graham, vowing to stay until he grants reprieves. Graham, who signed the death warrants Friday, said the protesters could stay "as long as their action does not infringe on other people's legitimate rights."

"I have in no way given up hope

that there'll be an intervention," an ailing Lois Spenkellink, 67, said Monday evening in Starke after visiting her son at Florida's toughest prison.

Spenkelink, a California prison escapee when he came to Florida, was sentenced to die for the murder of Joseph Syzmankiewicz, 45, of Detroit, an Ohio parole violator who was traveling with Spenkellink when slain in a Tallahassee

motel in 1973.

Darden was sentenced to death for the murder of James Turman, who surprised Darden during a robbery of Turman's furniture store in Lakeland.

If the execution is carried out, Spenkellink and Darden would be the first men executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in 1977.

Opium warlord planned to kill U.S. legislators

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials say four congressmen escaped an assassination attempt in Burma early this year only because they inspected opium poppy fields earlier than scheduled, two of the congressmen said Monday.

"We were in and out of Burma before this mortar and machine gun attack and individual assassination attempt was to take place," said Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.

Dornan said U.S. intelligence officials told the congressmen "several hundred troops," from an opium warlord's army planned to shoot down their helicopters and murder the congressmen and crew members during their visit last January.

Dornan said the congressmen helicoptered to the Burmese poppy fields two hours earlier than planned.

The schedule was stepped up because Burma was still sensitive about President Jimmy Carter's decision in December to recognize Peking and so the congressmen changed plans to visit later.

The other congressmen were Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Narcotics Committee, and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-N.Y.

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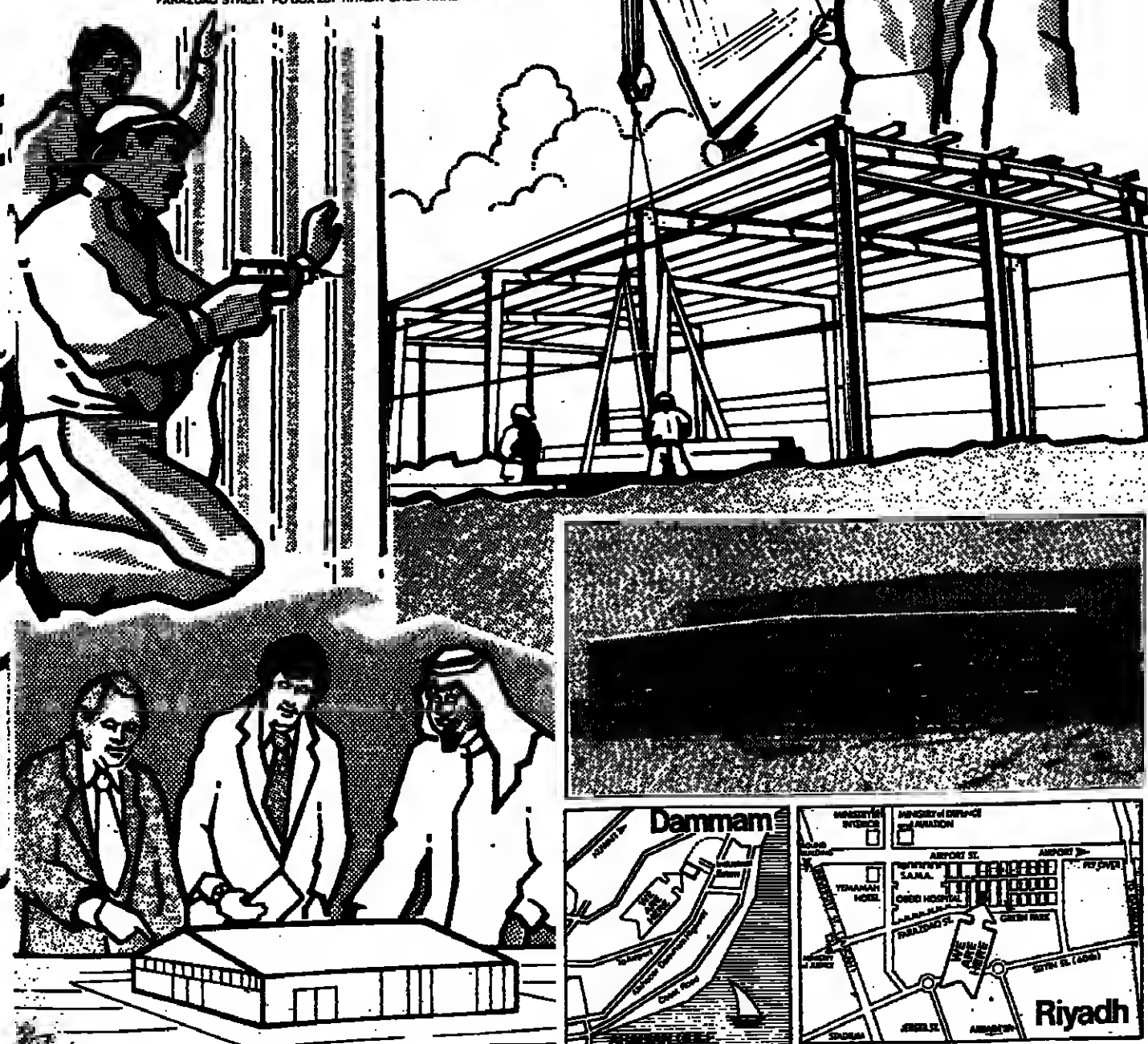
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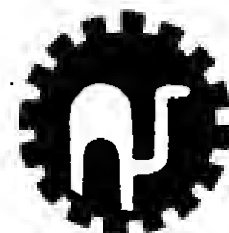
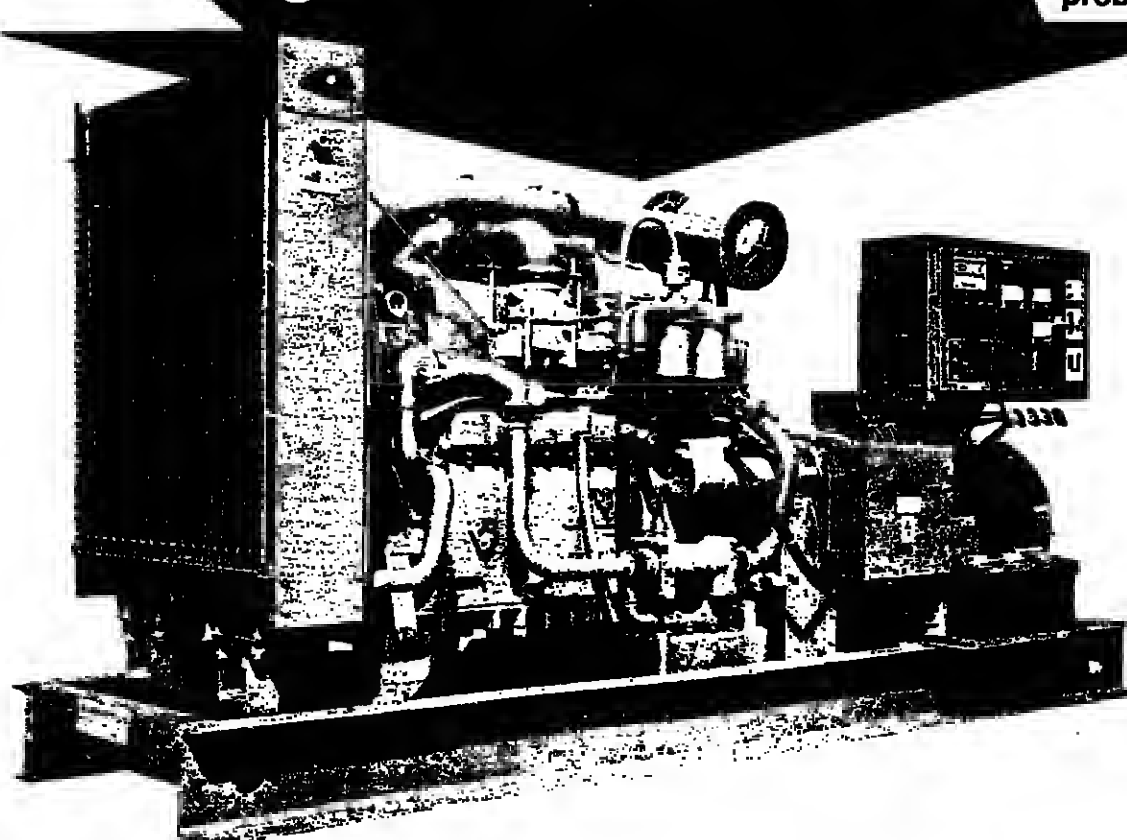
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OPEC conferences have invariably brought with them an air of anxiety and near panic in consuming nations, and the shadow of the forthcoming meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is proving to be no exception.

Beyond the cries of anguish and the impression of looming disaster in the industrialized world lie several facts that these societies chose to ignore — until OPEC schedules a price session.

The industrial world has shown a marked lack of interest in curbing its appetite for a very scarce and depletable resource. Conservation seems to have become an obscene word in these societies, and efforts to develop substitute energy sources remain at the infancy stage.

As every oil producing country has declared repeatedly, the solution of the energy problem remains with the industrial countries, and to expect producers to continue to support the indulgent habits of these societies is naive. Legislation has restricted almost every activity touching on national interests in consuming societies, but when it comes to imposing oil conservation, all measures dwindle to conciliatory measures.

President Carter's "energy package," this year and last, is an example of legislation that fell far too short of its declared target thanks to consumer habits.

Instead of sincere and positive efforts to solve a global problem, the industrial countries often tend to raise the specter of confrontation as the International Energy Agency has done in the past — a course it has pursued with little success.

The oil market, never a smooth one, has recently been going through a very turbulent phase with speculators and profiteers cashing in on the drive by the industrial states to increase stockpiles in anticipation of another price increase.

The net result has been an unprecedented pressure on supplies, aggravated by the Iranian shortfall, which pushed spot market prices to over twice the official price.

Consuming countries, or rather governments in consuming countries, are content to deal with the issue as strictly a question of supply and demand, with the producing countries providing a convenient target for the consumers' wrath. But it is this commercial attitude to a strategic resource that is compounding the problem. Unless oil is given the status of a strategic resource, the marketplace will continue to experience upheavals similar to the present one as oil companies, with purely commercial interests, seek to make a kill.

The age of oil abundance is over; the resource has taken on a much more important nature. It is up to the consumers to appreciate this fact, and act in the light of the new premises.

Italians prepare for political battle

By Brian Mooney

ROME —

Italy's right-wing parties go into the June general elections harried by the extreme left, haunted by Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, nostalgic for monarchy and divided except in their zealous hatred of Communism.

But the rightists, crusading with the message that they alone can save Italy from Marxism, can hope at best to hold their ground with some six per cent of the vote.

The Italian Social Movement (MSI), which rose out of the ruins of Mussolini's 20-year Fascist experiment and has never totally shed associations with the past even though it disowns the label neo-Fascist, can expect to pick up the lion's share.

The party grabbed just over six per cent of the vote in the 1976 elections to remain the fourth largest in Italy behind the Christian Democrats, Communists and Socialists and keep alive fears, fuelled and exploited by their opponents of a resurgence of Fascism in Italy, the only political ideology the country has given the modern world.

Even though the MSI vote was slashed by nearly three per cent in 1976 from the 1972 peak of 8.7 per cent when it nearly overtook the Socialists, its hold on 2.2 million votes was sufficient to keep pressure on a sensitive nerve in Italy.

Memories of Mussolini, who dragged Italy into alliance with Hitler and ignominious defeat in the last war, are not dead.

From guilt, shame, and genuine sentiment that there must be no repeat of the mistakes of the past, Italian politics have been geared since the war to shoring up a fledgling democracy against another Fascist era. Fascism itself is outlawed.

But the yearning for strong right-wing government has lingered. As the country drifted to the left slowly in the sixties and more rapidly in the seventies, it found ample expressions in the votes of those who were seriously afraid that the Communists would sooner or later take over.

The fear was compounded in the last parliament when the Christian Democrats had to depend on the Communists to stay in power, encouraging the campaign cry of the right that a vote for Christian Democracy was a vote for Marxism.

The Christian Democrats, imprisoned by the logic of seeking closer understanding with the Communists and uncomfortable at being outflanked on the right, seek to discredit the MSI.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, refusing to accept the movement's democratic credentials and echoing Communist sentiment, said he would not let a government of his survive on their votes alone.

This dirty linen image led to a split in the MSI in 1977, when 17 deputies and six senators broke away to form the National Democracy Party whose leaders say they present a clean right-wing alternative to Christian Democracy.

But financial scandal involving allegations of misuse of public funds and a hankering after monarchy which lurks just below the surface have cast suspicion on the party's sincerity, opponents say.

Opinion polls indicate that the National Democracy Party which includes in its ranks an admiral and one of Italy's best known monarchists, Alfredo Covelli, will founder in the elections, collecting a mere 0.3 per cent of the vote.

The other alternative right-wing party, the Liberals, who temper their anti-Communism with a strong tradition of republicanism and anti-clericalism, will probably fare a little better.

One of the poorest and smallest Italian parties, with five deputies and two senators, the Liberals are expected to increase their share of the vote from one to two per cent.

Campaigning as the party for "democratic security" against state intervention and excessive bureaucracy, the party boasts a large following among academics and writers, including four university rectors and internationally known author Luigi Barzini.

Adding color to their ranks, the Liberals are fielding car designer Sergio Pininfarina in the European elections.

But the expected small showing for Liberals and National Democrats will leave the right-wing seats in parliament, as before, largely in the hands of the movement which opponents say is responsible for rightist violence and is unashamedly Fascist.

"We cannot hide our Fascist origins, it would be absurd to do so," the movement's spokesman Massimo Magliaro said. "But we are not Fascist."

The movement, founded in 1946, is led by Giorgio Almirante, who held a senior post in the education ministry in Mussolini's Republic of Salò, founded after the Allies invaded Italy.

Its figurehead president, Pino Romualdi, was deputy secretary of the Italian Fascist Party during the republic's brief life and was sentenced to death after the war but escaped execution by evading capture until 1948.

The MSI, reinforced last year by launching a "Euroright" program to fight Eurocommunism with French, Spanish and Greek sympathizers, is campaigning for the return of the death penalty in deal with Italy's growing terrorist threat.

It also advocates the abolition of the First Republic, the establishment of a new democratic system with a universally-elected president and an executive council and proposes elitist selection in education.

Apart from drawing from the rich well of concern at the threat of Communism, the right wing also appears to appeal strongly to those who support what must be modern Italy's greatest lost cause: the monarchy.

The House of Savoy was banished from Italy in 1947 largely because of its associations with the Fascist era.

But the monarchy was abolished by a surprisingly small margin in a referendum and diehards insist it is by no means a lost cause.

They point to the political muddle which has produced 41 governments since the fall of Fascism and gloated with a campaign of posters when President Giovanni Leone was forced to resign in the wake of a financial scandal last year.

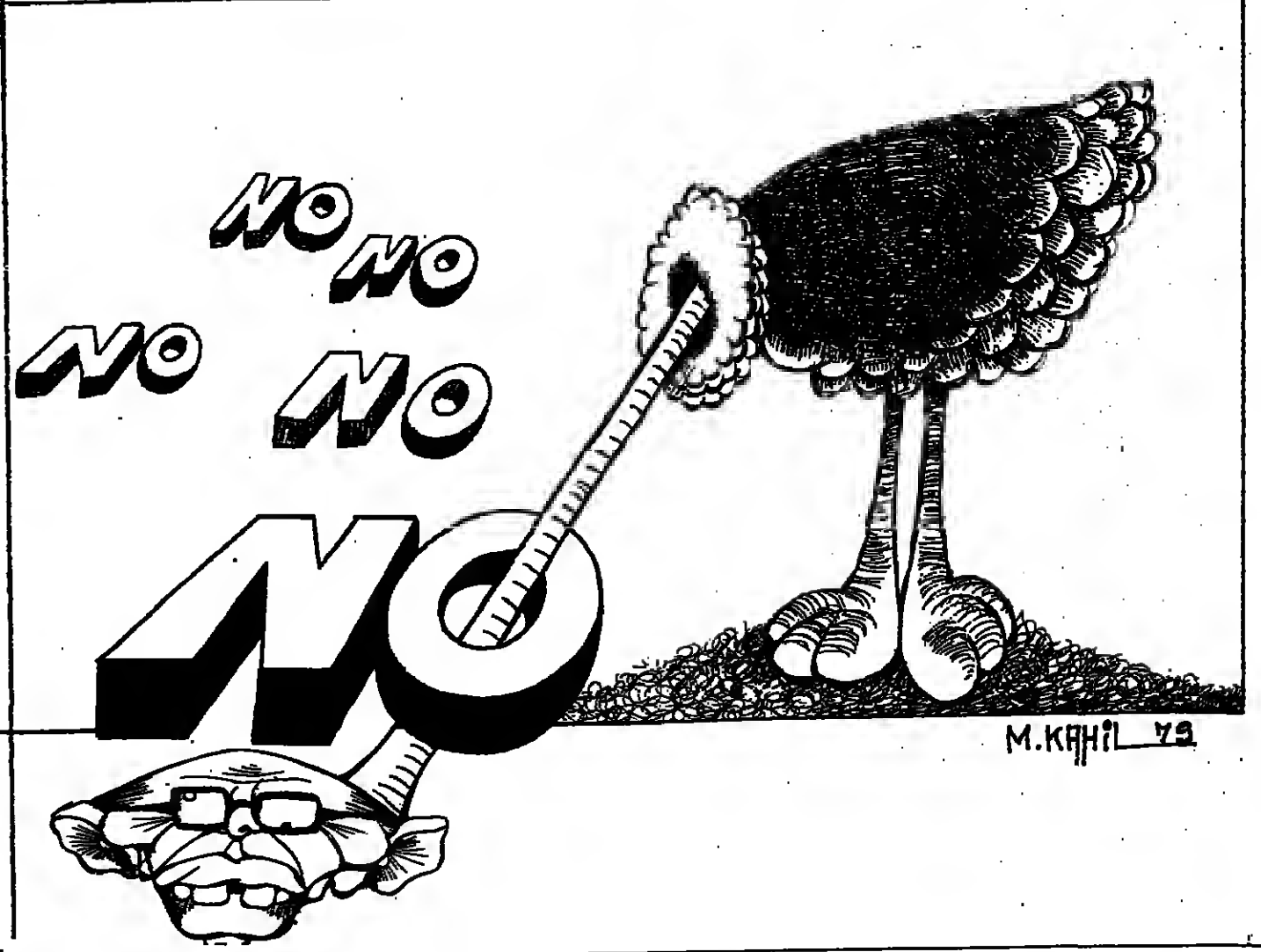
"No, it's not a lost cause," said Alfredo Covelli, who was an MSI deputy before switching to National Democracy "but we must fight the political battle first."

By that meant the right-wing had to regain control of the legislature.

That unlikely eventuality would almost certainly set the scene for revolution and civil war in Italy.

If there's one thing that can spark off violence and riots in this country, it's the threat, real or apparent, of Fascism.

The MSI may have become the whipping boy of the establishment, but it has long been the favorite target of students and other leftist activists. (R)



Israel's new war against the PLO

By Dial Torgerson

TEL AVIV —

Israel has turned from the revenge raid to the preemptive strike in its war against Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Israeli army wants to keep the Palestinians nervous and on the defensive. It is a psychological war as well as one waged with planes, ships and infantry.

A dozen times since the Palestine Liberation Organization attacked the Israeli city of Nahariya April 22, Israeli ships and planes have struck into Lebanon at Palestinian camps.

According to reports from Beirut, Israeli missile ships cruise up and down the coast of Lebanon, and Israeli planes are often overhead, breaking the sound barrier with low-level passes over Beirut.

The United States calls it an escalation of "the cycle of violence" in southern Lebanon, and U.N. forces there accuse Israel of risking violent incidents with U.N. troops. Israel's official announcements are terse, without apology, and there is every indication that the strikes will continue.

But none of the Israeli actions since the PLO attack on Nahariya appears to be quite the same sort of thing as the revenge raids. Before the Nahariya raid, Israel waited for a guerrilla-type attack before responding.

Israel never called the raids direct reprisals, but the pattern was clear: after a bomb exploded in an Israeli marketplace, for example, jets could be heard roaring north and there would be an announcement, within hours, of an air strike against what were called "terrorist bases" in Lebanon. Israel usually attacked after a bombing or a Palestinian raid into Israel.

Creating a 'Jewish buffer zone'

By Arthur Max

TEL AVIV —

As Israel and Egypt head into long and complex negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the issue of Jewish settlement threatens to blast the autonomy scheme to bits.

Not only are the two countries deeply divided over the issue, but Israelis themselves disagree on settlement strategy.

Autonomy talks are to begin Friday and are scheduled to last one year. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says settlement activity will continue during the talks and Israel will insist on an agreement permitting more settlement under the autonomy regime.

Egypt and the Palestinians say the settlements must stop. The more than 50 urban and rural communities built in the West Bank in the last 12 years should fold, leaving open the possibility for an all-Palestinian state, they say.

A vast majority of Israelis — some polls say over 90 per cent — oppose Palestinian independence and many see the settlements as ensuring a permanent Jewish "bond" with the West Bank.

The United States government, mediator of the autonomy talks, believes the settlements are illegal, a violation of the Geneva Convention barring the transfer of populations under areas of occupation.

Begin presents the settlement question as a top priority and one which he has full national backing. In fact, the range of opinion spans the wide spectrum of Israel's fragmented politics.

On one extreme is Gush Emunim, a largely religious movement which holds the West Bank in almost mystical reverence as part of the land which they claim God "promised" the Jews.

Gush Emunim, which means bloc of the faithful, organizes groups of potential settlers, finds plots of land and often sets up illegal camps in open defiance of the government. It is blatantly annexationist. There is no membership list, but its few hundred activists have wide sympathy in Israel.

On the other extreme is Peace Now, a movement which sprang up after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem in November 1977 to urge Begin to make peace concessions.

Peace Now, started by a handful of army reserve officers, believes a continuation of settlements construction would hamstring the negotiators at the autonomy talks, but it is divided over whether Israel should retain the settlements already built.

A loosely organized body of weekend politicians, it has no clear program and attracts supporters from the mainstream and from the

radical left. At one demonstration it mustered 100,000 people, the largest in Israel's history.

The first settlements rose on the West Bank within a year of the 1967 war. The Labor government of the late Premier Levi Eshkol saw the communal farms as a civilian extension of the army — like early warning stations along the border.

Israel was then prepared to return the West Bank to Jordan in exchange for peace in a bilateral deal but Jordan rejected Israeli overtures.

In time a new policy emerged. The government proclaimed certain areas — the Jordan Valley parallel to the cease-fire line and a corridor from the Jordan River to Jerusalem — as "essential" to national security. New settlements sprouted outlining a visible line on the map of the future border as Israel saw it.

That policy changed dramatically when Begin, leading a right-of-center nationalist movement, ousted Labor in the 1977 elections. He immediately declared that settlements would be built in the West Bank hinterland where previous governments refused to build.

Although much is said about Israel's "biblical heritage" in the West Bank, military strategy is the underlying theme behind the conflicting views of both major political blocs, Labor and Begin's Likud.

Settlement advocate Ariel Sharon, a former general and now minister of agriculture, says control of the mountainous region gives Israel "strategic depth" at the country's waistline, only nine miles wide before the 1967 war. "In addition to depth, it gives us command of topographical characteristics from which the whole coastline is dominated," says Sharon.

Labor's Ranan Weitz, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency's settlement department, says Israel must concentrate its limited funds on beefing up settlements in the Jordan Valley to create a "Jewish buffer zone" between Jordan and the West Bank's 700,000 Palestinians.

As opposition leader, Begin advocated annexing the West Bank. But as prime minister he found his options limited. Each new settlement aroused furious world reaction and protests from the U.S. government.

Begin has had to tread cautiously to satisfy his political supporters without endangering the peace talks. During the negotiations for the peace treaty Egypt did not make West Bank settlement a make-or-break issue, but some Israelis expect that to change during the forthcoming autonomy talks. (AP)

saudi press review

"President Giscard d'Estaing's visit to Africa and particularly to Sudan is important not only for promoting bilateral cooperation between Paris and Khartoum but for Africa as a whole since President Numeiri is the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity," according to "Al-Bilad".

It may be expected that African issues will form the bulk of topics to be discussed by the two leaders. This is particularly welcome because European-African relations have been strained in the past few years and this visit may help revive them.

"Africa is still very important to Europe due to its economic and strategic position. President Giscard will not be content with a dialogue but will arrange a small summit conference for talks with French-speaking leaders so that France may be able to play a more positive role in improving relations with African countries.

"But observers see little prospect of success for the talks because of the deteriorating relations between African states and Europe since the oil price increase of 1973. However, because of its long history of relations with Africa, France is in a better position to define the nature of the principles that should form the basis for long term dialogue in the light of changing political situations in the world."

Commenting on the Paris conference of the International Energy Agency, "Al-Bilad" said that while industrialized countries have come to realize more seriously the relationship between economic crises and world energy problems, they are taking few positive steps.

"What steps have they taken to narrow the gap to reduce the crises and ensure a measure of economic stability and prosperity? Here lies the significance of the conference which takes place for

the first time after the leaders of the industrial states held their summit in Bonn and called on the United States to control its consumption of oil so that it may be able to balance its budget and help the then ailing dollar.

"Unfortunately, the conference may turn into a confrontation because the states concerned have done very little to solve the energy crisis or to reduce balance of payments surpluses."

The paper said it hopes the conference "will face the problems squarely and realize that there is no point in staging a confrontation with OPEC which will lead nowhere. This is why France refused to take part in the meeting because it considers the agency front against OPEC."

"The agency would do better to recommend regulating the consumption of oil and thereby help OPEC control production and stabilize prices if the industrial states agree to control the prices of

their products in a worldwide cooperation campaign to check the escalating prices of raw materials and manufactured goods", the paper said.

"King Khaled's talks with King Hassan of Morocco have shown that relations between the two countries are deep and durable" according to "Al-Riyadh".

"The two monarchs have taken upon themselves the responsibility of helping liberate the holy city of Jerusalem from Zionist occupation. This is reassuring since we know that the issue of the holy city is in safe and capable hands."

"Furthermore Crown Prince Fahd succeeded in winning European understanding that the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel will not lead to a solution of the Middle East problem."

"The talks in Morocco will once again reaffirm the struggle for Muslim and Arab rights, underscore the value of Muslim solidarity and Arab unity on the way to vic-

tory and liberation."

"Al-Jazirah" said that Egypt's need for American F-5 warplanes "is no longer urgent or even valid and Saudi Arabia would not have given up financing the deal if Egypt had not abandoned its role in the confrontation with the enemy and neutralized itself so completely."

"Egypt has decided to quit Arab ranks and erect a barrier between it and the rest of the Arab world by the separate peace treaty with Israel."

In fact Egypt will need more civilian aircraft — not warplanes — to bolster its fleet that will soon start operating between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

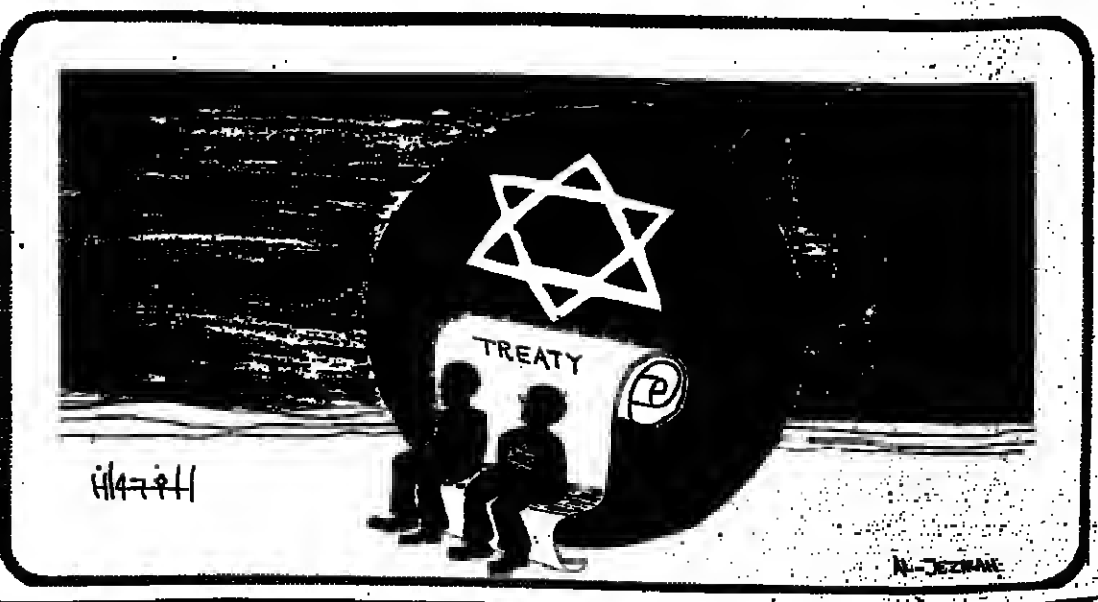
"Saudi Arabia gave Egypt generously to finance its military purchases (about \$7 billion). But now that Egypt has quit the Arab front, it is wiser for Saudi Arabia to save the money to promote

Arab military preparations to fight the enemy."

"Egypt has thus absolved the Kingdom of its obligations

although the Kingdom has not signed any agreement or paid any money towards the warplane deal. The obligation would have been

respected had Egypt remained in its position in the forefront of Arab forces to fight the Israeli enemy."



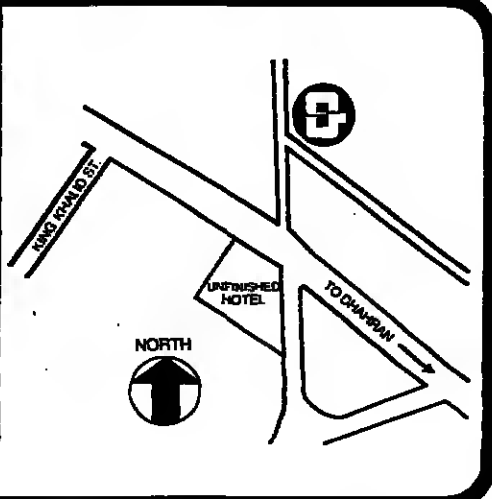
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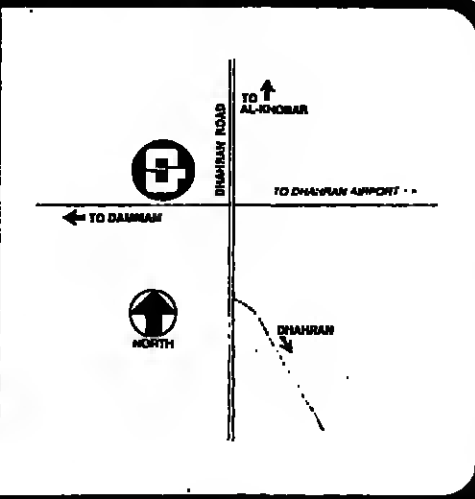
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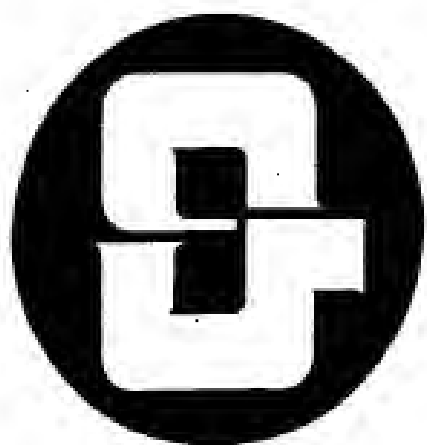
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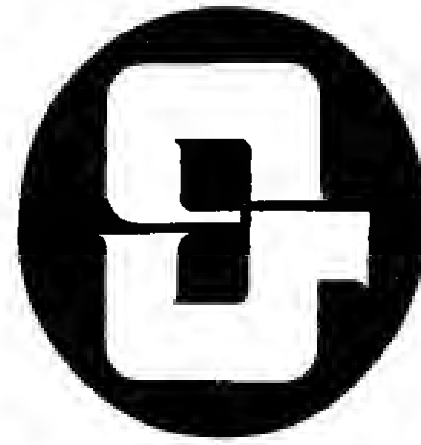
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Miguel is Jeddah's new king of haute couture



One of Miguel's designs: silk kaftan with rhinestones

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH — Miguel Cano, fashion designer extraordinary, was ecstatic as he sat down in the coffee shop at the Kandara Palace Hotel and proceeded to demolish a chunk of watermelon half the size of his sleekly-groomed head.

For days there had been no news of his carefully-assembled haute couture collection, 2,000 gowns of pure silk with which he had planned to stun the ladies of Saudi Arabia. The consignment, airfreighted from New York, had simply vanished into thin air.

After a day and a night on the telephone his Egyptian associate, Broadway department store owner Fnuad al-Ashmawi, tracked down the lost gowns to a transit shed in Beirut. More frantic telephoning and they finally became airborne again, to arrive in Jeddah Monday night.

Which explained Cano's joy. Next week the dapper designer will find out if all the work has been worthwhile when he presents the sample collection, including creations by Pierre Balmain and New York's John Anthony, at a discreet unveiling in the Jeddah showrooms of his Saudi partner, the 26-year-old businessman and former Ahli footballer, Saleh Aisawi.

Already Aisawi has lined up a piece of land for their fashion center's permanent home. It will be built and in operation within six

months, he said.

Cano is no snail himself, but the speed with which Aisawi had got the land deal under way clearly took him by surprise, and he choked on his applejuice. "That's what I love about Saudi Arabia," he said when he had recovered. "When they decide to move they move really fast."

Cano is a willowy Argentinian of 26, originally from Buenos Aires. His passion is for the heart-throb Valentino, and this was reflected in his white three-piece suit (by Adolfo), a matching tie whose stranglerhold around his elegant neck was held fast by a gold safety pin, and hair flattened by richly-scented pomade. "I am," he confessed rather unnecessarily, "crazy about the 30s".

He is also crazy about himself. "This whole project is based on my image," he declared. The son of a late Buenos Aires Congressman, Cano started his career as an artist, making a name for his "very figurative and tender" silkscreen posters on such themes as Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and the Four Seasons. These were run off, he said, in limited editions of 50, fetching between \$10,000-\$20,000 a time for the Mexican Red Cross.

It was Cano's sketching ability that led him into the fashion world, when he was still a child. "Everyone in Buenos Aires went to Paris to see the new collections. When they returned and showed off their gowns at the parties my

mother's friends took me along and said: 'Quick, Miguel, I want that one!' So I would make a quick sketch of it and we got it made up locally."

When he was 18 the president of Argentina appointed him Cultural Ambassador ("he thought I was a good example to the youth") and sent him to display his posters at art shows all over Latin America. He ended up in



Miguel Cano

Acapulco where, as he said, "the jet set took me to its heart. I was the little genius, the main attraction."

After a quick commissioned trip to Japan to knock off another \$20,000 a-print poster, featuring a boy and girl on a motorbike, Cano set off for New York to study fashion design. He completed the four-year course (naturally) in two ("If you have experience and ability things come very fast"), got himself an agent in Europe and proceeded to take the world's leading fashion houses by storm.

It was from his penthouse studio in Manhattan — his home is now in New York — that he jolted men's fashion 18 months ago, with his shoulder-padded shirts and jackets, launched upon the world through the Italian houses of Giorgio Armani and Gianni Versace. "That was my biggest triumph."

His talent established him as quickly in dress-design, which was when he teamed up with Fouad al-Ashmawi, using his contacts to help Ashmawi on the buying side. Cano developed his plan to bring haute couture to the Kingdom after meeting Saudis in Washington. Not that he's blazing

an entirely fresh trail. It has been possible for several years to pick up the best of the world's fashion houses can offer in Jeddah, which Cano does not dispute for a moment.

"But the prices! It makes me very angry to see how high they are here," he said. "A Balmain dress that would cost \$1,500 in Paris is at least three times that in Jeddah."

With canny purchasing by his associate, Ashmawi, Cano claimed that his Jeddah fashion center will not only match Paris prices — but undercut them.

Cano, who has converted to Islam and made his first umrah at Mecca last week, is selecting his stock very much for the Arabian woman. He promises scrupulous observance of the rules of Islamic culture and Saudi Arabian tradition. The fashion center itself will be a model of propriety, staffed by female fashion consultants from Europe and New York.

"Everything will be individual and very, very private," said Cano. "We will also take small collections to private houses."

Cano already has strong views on what will go down well with the smart set of Jeddah. "The Arabian woman is very feminine, very selective and instinctively knows good quality when she sees it."

He tells of the rich Jeddah industrialist who flew to London to pay \$2,500 for a wedding dress for his daughter. "She didn't like it, so back he went to London and spent \$3,000 on another dress. She didn't like that one, either."

In desperation, the industrialist called in Cano. In a whirlwind of creativity he took a simple gown and showered it with a hail of rhinestones, pearls, French lace, ribbons and silk flowers. "When the bride-to-be saw it she nearly died with joy," says Cano. "That experience gave us confidence."

The fashion-setters of Jeddah had better look sharp, however, if they wish to catch a glimpse of the maestro. For although Cano will coordinate the fashion center — and a second one later, in Riyadh — he will do so from his Manhattan penthouse, to which he will depart after next week's inaugural show, to get more cratefuls of haute couture winging their way to Saudi Arabia.



A French chiffon gown

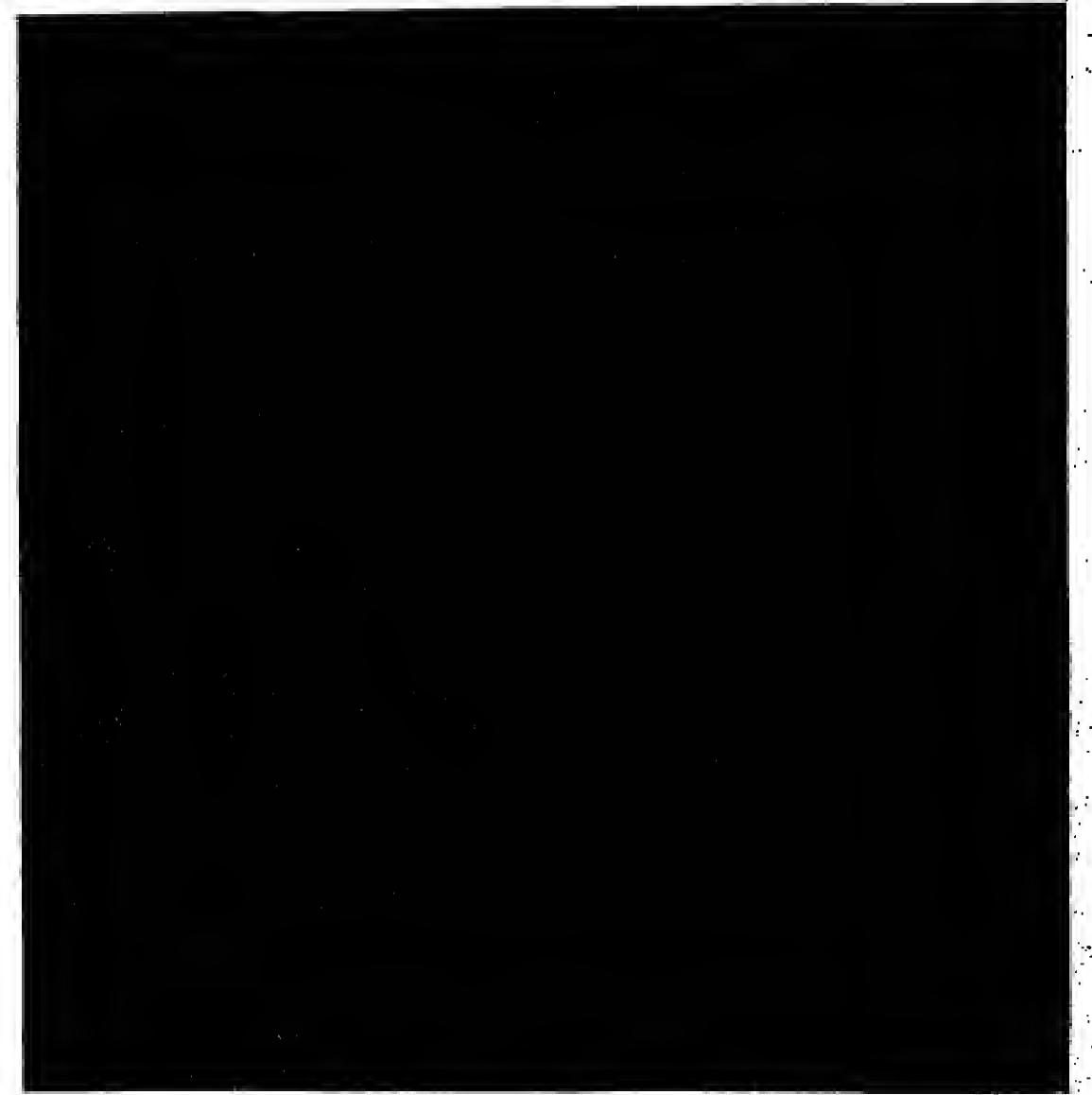
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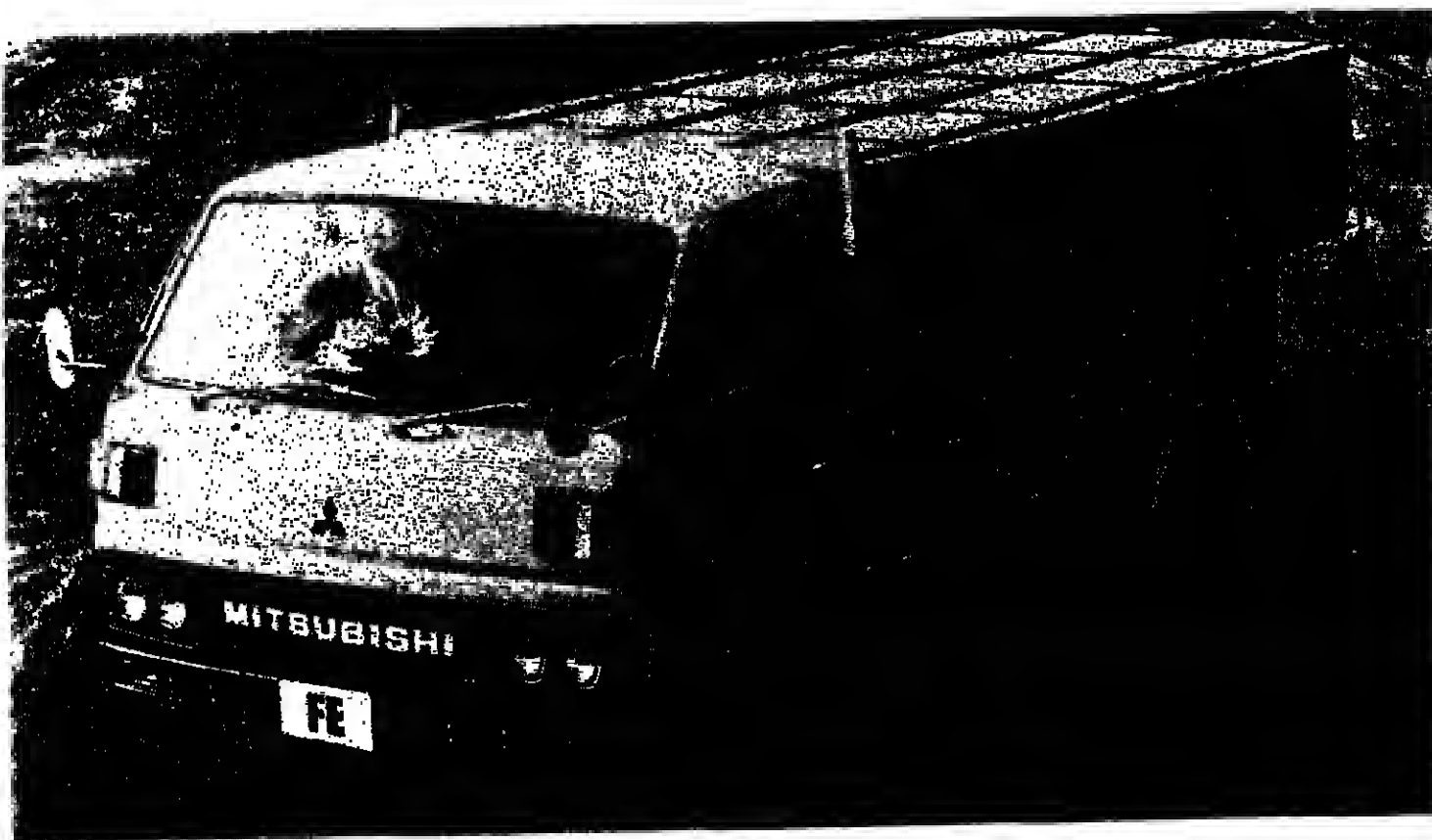
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Celtic hits back to beat Rangers, clinch Scots title

GLASGOW, May 22 (R) — Celtic won the Scottish League championship for the first time by scoring four goals in the last 23 minutes for a 4-victory over rival Rangers here on Monday night.

The victory in its last match of the season clinched the Premier Division title for Celtic and was a bitter disappointment for Rangers, who could have won the title by drawing Monday night and winning their two remaining matches.

Celtic's triumph capped a remarkable comeback for Celtic which was in dire straits in eighth place halfway through their 36-game League season.

After 18 matches, it had collected only 19 points and it was one of the worst victims of the bitter winter which swept Britain. Celtic played its 18th match on December 23rd and was not able to resume its season until March 3.

From then on, it steadily improved its position and over its last 18 contests it dropped only seven points, winning 14 and drawing one.

Determined Belgrade dims Gladbach's cup confidence

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, May 22 (R) — Borussia Mönchengladbach seek to cap the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup for the second time four years here Thursday but it must beat Red Star Belgrade, master retriever of seemingly hopeless causes.

Borussia squeezed a 1-1 draw in its first leg in Yugoslavia, vying it buoyant for a return which it hopes will provide a climactic climax for the departure of manager DO Lat and top players Bert Vogts and Allan Simonsen.

For the occasion, Gladbach is

Monday, Celtic trailed 1-0 at half time to an Alex Macdonald goal, and its chances looked to have disappeared when striker John Doyle was sent off for kicking an opponent after 55 minutes.

But the players were far from disheartened and they began their fightback in the 67th minute when Roy Aitken squeezed in a shot at the near post. Eight minutes later George McCluskey put them ahead, 2-1.

Celtic and its fans were still celebrating when Bobby Russell drew Rangers level by firing in a shot off the far post, and Rangers had only hang on for a draw to keep its championship hopes very much alive.

But Celtic reapplied the pressure and was rewarded five minutes from time when Rangers' Colin Jackson turned a cross from McCluskey into his own net. Then in the final seconds Murdoch McLeod connected from the edge of the area.

In the first leg of the Welsh Football Association Cup Final, Wrexham and Shrewsbury drew 1-1.



ON THE BIT: Spectacular Bid, with Ronnie Franklin up, crosses the finish line at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore last Saturday to win the Preakness Stakes. The time was just shy of a record, even though the Bid was eased up in the distance.

Late Kempes withdrawal embarrasses Argentines

BERNE, May 22 (R) — Mario Kempes, whose two goals spearheaded Argentina's 3-1 World Cup final victory over Holland last June, has pulled out of Wednesday night's return of the final here.

Argentine officials were confused and angry about Kempes' late decision to stay out of the game which marks the 75th anniversary of the International Football Federation (FIFA).

Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti still believed Kempes would join the party Wednesday morning but he received a telephone call from the player who said he had been in Valencia's side at the weekend and had a hamstring injury.

Menotti has made no secret of his lack of enthusiasm to play Kempes or other World Cup stars playing in Europe.

Bounced Indy drivers plan litigation

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. May 22 (AP) — Seven protests involving qualification procedures for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500 auto race were denied Monday by race officials, chief steward Tom Binford said.

The decision can now be appealed to U.S. Auto Club President Dick King. Those appeals must be made by Thursday, according to USAC regulations.

If the appeals are rejected, legal action seeking to prevent the running of the race may be filed by some of the seven protesters.

At least one of the protesters, owner and mechanic Wayne Woodward, whose car was one of those whose qualification efforts were disallowed said he planned to file suit in federal court.

"I've retained an attorney and I'm going to seek an injunction to reinstate my car in the race. I want an injunction to halt the race until the issue is resolved," he said.

The dispute erupted Saturday when rookie Dick Ferguson's qualifying run was disallowed because the intake exhaust pipe on the turbocharger wastegate had been welded shut. Variations of such methods of gaining additional power had been going on all day, but it was decided that Ferguson's case was too flagrant. The USAC moved to curb engine power when speeds were reaching dangerous levels.

The USAC at first said there could be no interference with the manifold relief pressure valve that helps control turbocharger boost and horsepower. Then on Sunday, the USAC said the tailpipe must have a minimum inside diameter of 1.47 inches. Since the standard opening is about 2 1/4 inches, the latest USAC bulletin was interpreted as legalizing use of a washer to cut the size and make it easier to override the valve.

"USAC rules say that any attempt to override the pressure valve which controls the boost will be cause for disqualification," said driver Larry Cannon after his protest was heard. "Then, they change the rules and say you must have an opening of at least 1.47 in the tailpipe. Well, that's overriding the valve. Any driver or mechanic around here will tell you that."

John Martin, who was bumped twice by cars that had their runs disallowed and then was bumped a third time, tried to turn in a protest Monday. It was rejected by USAC.

"They told me I was filing it too

late," Martin said.

Martin said he had gone to Binford and informed him that some drivers were breaking the rules on the first weekend of qualifying.

"(Technical director) Jack Beckley said, 'I know they're

doing it, but I can't prove it, but I'm going to punish them by making them go with the same pipe in the race.' I asked him what about the poor guy who didn't cheat and doesn't make the race? he didn't comment," Martin said.

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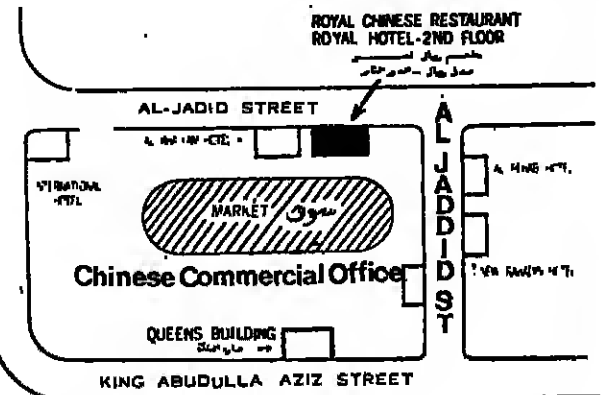
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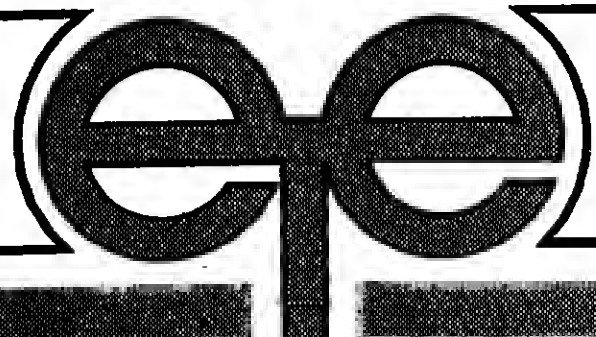


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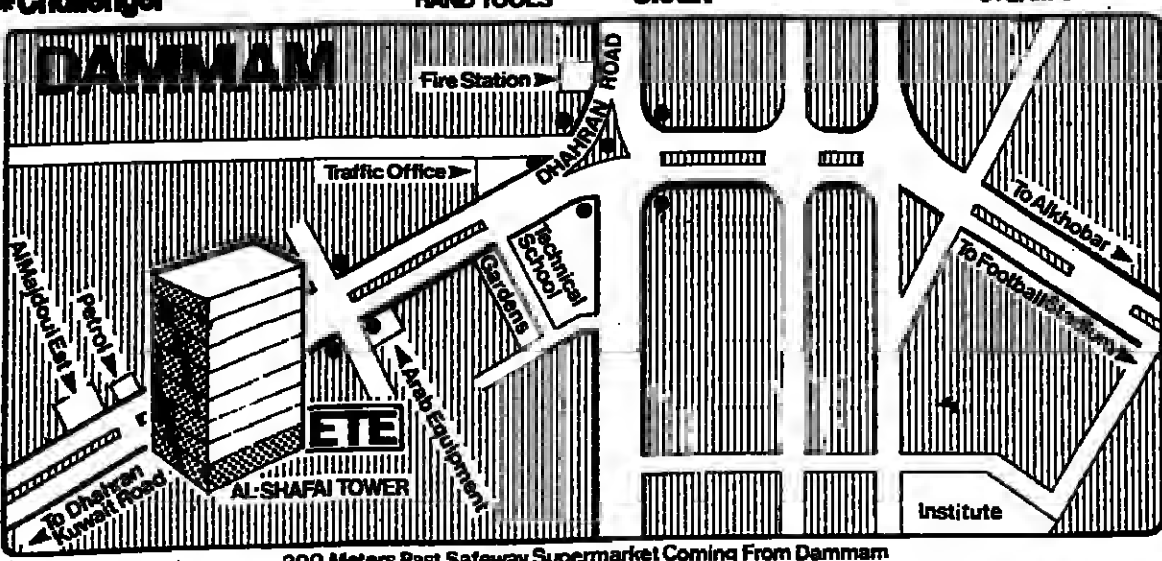
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Canadiens triumph in Stanley Cup

MONTREAL, May 22 (AP)—Jacques Lemaire scored twice—including the second Stanley Cup-winning goal of his career—and Rejean Houle added three assists as the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Rangers, 4-1, Monday night and won their fourth consecutive NHL championship.

Vilas, Gerulaitis advance in Rome

ROME, May 22 (AP)—Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis breezed past untested opponents in the first round of the Italian International Tennis Tournament Monday.

Argentina's Vilas seemed a bit rusty but still crushed compatriot Carlos Gatoiker 6-2, 6-1 and Gerulaitis of New York routed another Argentinean Fernando dalla Fontana, 6-1, 6-2.

Home side routs Rangers, 4-1, takes 4th straight title

18,076, among them Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian won the silver trophy at their Montreal Forum home for the first time since 1968. They did it with the overwhelming skating speed and pinpoint passing that has been their mark.

Rick Chartraw and Bob Gainey added goals in the triumph, which is the 12th consecutive playoff series Montreal has won. Carol Vadnais scored for New York, which last won the National Hockey League title in 1940.

Lemaire, who scored the cup clincher in 1976, snapped a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal at 1:02 of the second period, powering a 65-foot shot between the feet of New York goalie John Davidson.

Gainey, a star throughout this five game final series and the winner of the Conn Smythe trophy as the playoffs' Most Valuable Player, made it 3-1 at 11:01, converting a Doug Aarvis pass from five feet away. Then Lemaire took a feed from Houle and broke in on Davidson for the 20-foot backhand that ended any hopes for New York, at 18:49 of the middle period.

The fans knew it, too. When the second period ended, and Montreal had outshot New York, 14-3, they stood and rocked this hockey temple with an ovation the Canadiens had earned.

But it paled by comparison to the roar that went up when the 86-year-old Stanley Cup was taken from a security room in the arena and carried to the middle of the ice. Although the Canadiens

have won six titles since 1968, each has been clinched on the other team's ice.

NHL President John Ziegler handed the Cup to Montreal Captain Serge Savard. The gleaming bowl, 35 inches high and 31½ pounds in weight, was a toy in Savard's meaty hands. He lifted it over his head and took the victory lap which has concluded each of the last four seasons.

The Rangers fell behind 10:36 into the contest, when Chartraw took a pass from Houle and drove a 35-foot shot that glanced past Davidson after hitting New York defenseman Mike McEwen. They tied it 6:16 later when Vadnais' 40-foot shot ticked Lemaire's arm and fluttered between the leg pads of goalie Ken Dryden.

It wasn't enough. The Canadiens wanted their 22nd Cup in 63 years, and they got it, perpetuating the hegemony they have built under coach Scotty Bowman. He has coached them eight years and five have ended in titles.

The championship left Montreal one title away from the all-time NHL record of five consecutive championships they won under coach Toe Blake from 1955-56 to 1959-60.

If the past four seasons are any indication, that all-time mark is very much threatened.

Of the 320 regular-season games they have played in that time, the Canadiens have lost only 46 times. Thus, of a possible 640 points, they have amassed 503—a .785 winning percentage.

They have averaged 4.43 goals per game and given up just 2.29.

Scores
New York 1 0 0—1
Montreal 1 3 0—4



JUBILANT: Canadiens react to teammate Serge Savard's winning goal against the Rangers in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup at Madison Square Garden Saturday night before the scene shifted to home ice for Monday's clincher, 4-1. From left—Michel Larocque, Rejean Houle, Mario Tremblay, Doug Riseborough and Bob Gainey.

World Series hero tagged for 13 hits

Tigers hand Guidry his worst-ever pasting

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—New York Yankee left-hander Ron Guidry was pummeled as he had never been before and suffered his third loss of the season, matching his total number of losses for last season, as the Detroit Tigers beat New York, 3-1, Monday night.

Guidry was tagged for 13 hits—the most he has ever given up in a game—and his record dipped to 4-3. The 1978 American League Cy Young Award winner, who had a 25-3 record last season, struck out only five, compared with 13 strikeouts he posted in beating Detroit, 6-2, last week.

Lou Whitaker was his biggest tormentor, with three hits in three at-bats, but Steve Kemp drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning single.

Guidry also wild-pitched a run home as Jack Billingham, 4-3, scattered eight hits for the victory.

In other American League action, the Minnesota Twins rallied with three runs in the ninth inning and edged the Texas Rangers 7-6.

Pinch-hitter Hosken Powell doubled home the winning run after run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Willie Norwood and John Castino.

Mike Marshall gained his



WHITAKER: Tormentor-in-chief

eleventh save of the season, this time for Pete Cedern, while Sparky Lyle, 3-3, was the chief victim of Minnesota's ninth-inning rally.

The Seattle Mariners clobbered the Kansas City Royals, 12-7, with Willie Horton belting a three-run homer and Dan Meyer contributing two doubles and a single.

Horton's homer, his ninth of the season, highlighted a five-run third inning off Rich Gale.

Glenn Abbott, 2-5, survived a four-run first inning to post his first victory over Kansas City since July 1976.

A five-run fourth inning, keyed by Rick Bosetti's two-run double, led the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in an afternoon game. Dave Lemanczyk, 4-2, pitched his fifth complete game this season and matched his 1978 victory total when he had a 4-14 record.

In the National League, Bob Horner's three-run homer in the fifth inning led the Atlanta Braves to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros. Atlanta's Gary Matthews hit his ninth homer of the season, added a double and drove in two runs.

Winner Phil Niekro, 5-6, left in the seventh after walking four consecutive batters.

Mike Schmidt belted his 15th home run of the season, tops in the league, to lead off the bottom of the sixth and help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Steve Carlton, who evened his record at 5-5, allowed only two hits after the third inning and eight in all.

Willie Stargell's seventh homer in his last nine games, and his ninth of the year, helped the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos, 4-2. The victory was the Pirates' sixth in a row. Bert Blyleven, who at one stretch retired 13

consecutive batters, posted his first victory this season.

Kurt Bevacqua's one-out, run-scoring single in the ninth led the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a late NL night game. Eric Rasmussen, 1-4, recorded his first victory of the season, and his first complete game this year, with a five-hitter.

Loser Andy Messersmith, 2-4, gave up six hits.

Major league standings

American League East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	26	13	.667	—
Boston	24	14	.632	1½
New York	22	18	.550	4½
Minnesota	21	20	.512	6
Detroit	15	19	.441	8½
Cleveland	16	23	.410	10
Toronto	11	31	.262	16½
West				
Minnesota	25	13	.658	—
California	22	15	.625	1
Texas	22	17	.564	3½
Kansas City	22	19	.537	4½
Chicago	18	20	.474	7
Oakland	15	26	.366	11½
Seattle	14	28	.333	13

Monday's Games	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1				
Detroit 3, New York 1				
Vancouver 7, Texas 6				
Seattle 12, Kansas City 7				
National League East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	25	13	.657	—
Montreal	23	15	.611	2
St. Louis	20	16	.556	4
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	6
Chicago	15	19	.441	8
New York	12	23	.343	11½
West				
Cincinnati	23	15	.605	—
San Francisco	22	19	.537	2½
Houston	23	20	.535	2½
Los Angeles	20	23	.465	5½
San Diego	17	26	.395	8½
Atlanta	14	25	.359	9½

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Olympic 'prison' found OK for athletes

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., May 22 (AP) — Representatives of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) said Monday the Olympic Village here could provide adequate housing with some modifications and said the village's planned use as a prison was "not an important consideration."

The representatives said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee was "well on its way to remedying some of the problems"

raised by critics and had promised to put no more than two athletes to a room.

The three-man delegation said they had not looked into fire safety but had satisfied themselves on any health risk.

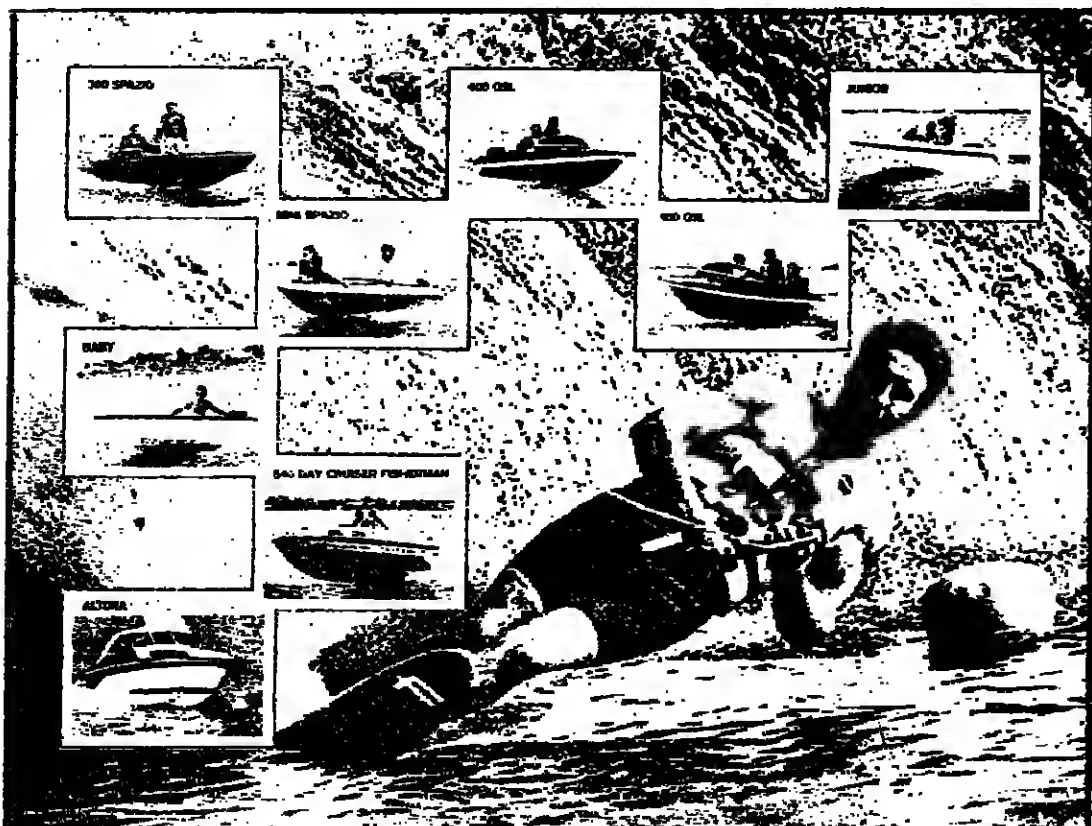
Some National Olympic Committees have complained the cramped living quarters would make epidemics likely. But the delegation Dr. Eduardo Hay said he had found "everything all right."

Lake Placid officials propose that 2,000 athletes and coaches will occupy the village originally designed to house a maximum of 500 prisoners in single cells.

A growing number of countries have decided to house their star athletes outside the village, however, despite an IOC preference for centralized living.

The delegation will recommend that these countries still be required to pay the \$ 27.50 per person per day for housing.

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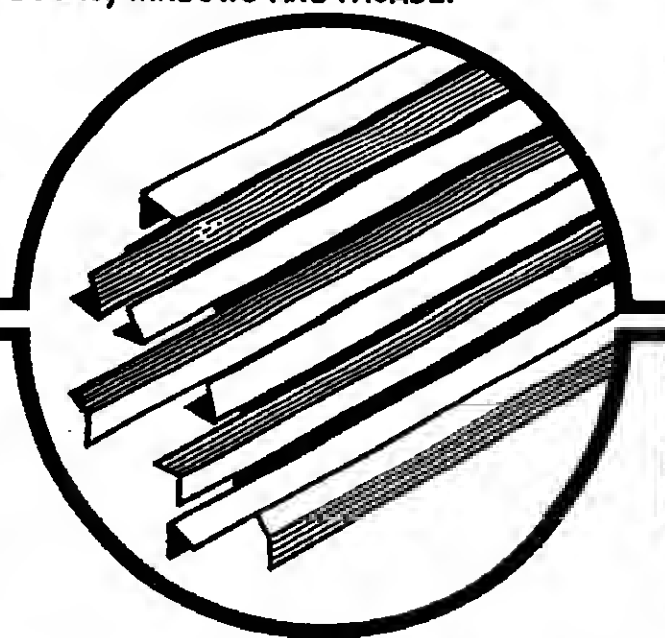
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'Lack of crude causing squeeze'

Oil officials deny hoarding supplies to drive up price

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — Oil company executives on Monday withholding supplies from the market to await higher prices and blamed the recent gasoline squeeze on lack of crude oil.

But such an increase, O'Leary added, would only make the U.S. "more comfortable" in a time of continuing shortages.

O'Leary and executives of five major oil companies testified before a U.S. Senate Energy Subcommittee studying the present shortages.

Senators told the officials that they, like exasperated motorists in gasoline station lines, wanted an answer to the question of whether gasoline is being held back to bid up the price.

"I don't know of any oil being withheld for higher prices," said James Denike, a vice president of Shell Oil Company.

O'Leary said that some oil is probably being held back but said companies doing so may be acting prudently to maintain their inventories.

O'Leary said he knows of no ways for oil companies to stretch their tight supplies any further. The problem is less crude oil and a higher demand, especially for gasoline, O'Leary testified.

"There is a shortage," O'Leary said, "And the fault for that shortage is the revolution in Iran." While Iran has resumed production, he said, only now is world production coming roughly in balance with daily crude demand.

The chairman of the Energy Committee, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said this year's shortage is different from the 1973 Arab oil embargo. This time, he said Middle East oil countries are limiting production in order to drive up the price. "There is no reasonable limit to that in the short run," Jackson said.

Meanwhile a new congressional staff study said the combination of President Carter's oil decontrol move, new federal gas pricing rules and inflation will drive up gasoline prices by at least 20 cents a gallon by 1981.

Of this increase, 4 cents would be attributed to decontrol and the other 16 cents to inflation and a recent administration move allowing refineries to pass a higher proportion of their costs through to motorists, said the study.

French told to transform driving habits to save oil

PARIS, May 22 (R) — France launched an ambitious operation designed to persuade motorists to save 300,000 tons of oil by 1980 in hard currency.

There are 20 million vehicles in France, he said. "We can save 10 percent in oil consumption if we all drive correctly and if our cars are in good running condition."

There are 20 million pamphlets explaining how to reduce gasoline consumption, with measures includ-

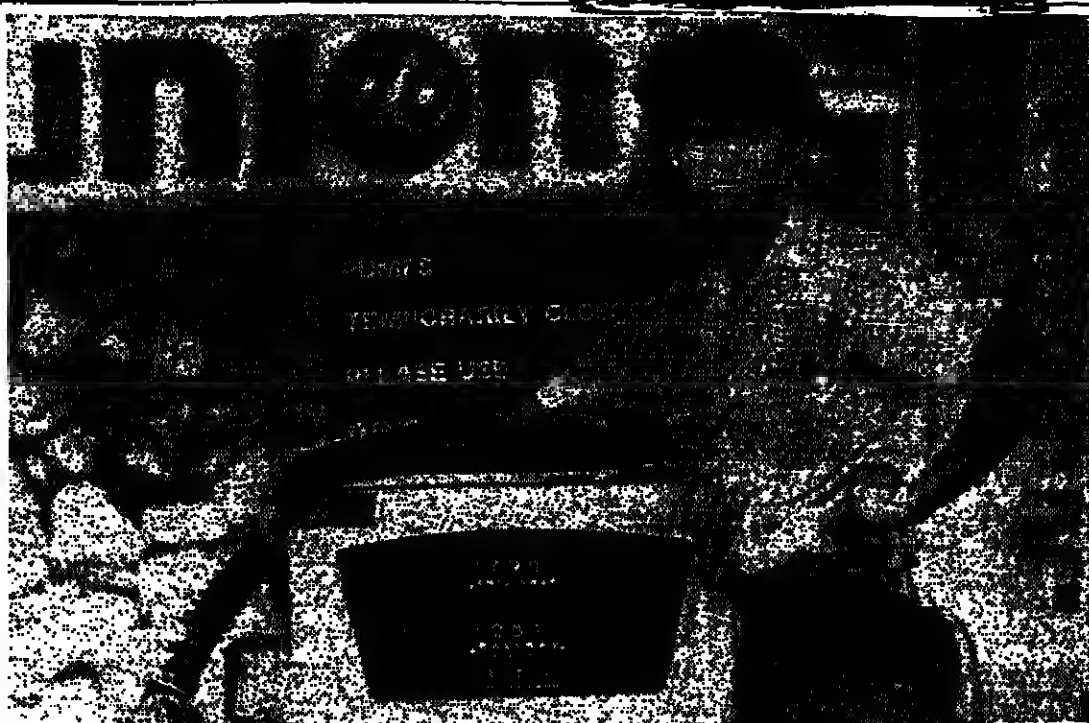
ing maintaining correct tire pressure, are being distributed at 45,000 gas stations throughout France.

There is no question of gas rationing or any other drastic restrictions for the time being, officials said.

Meanwhile, in Reykjavik, Iceland's drivers sounded off against steep gas price rises Monday by blowing their car horns for a full 15 minutes.

Residents said it sounded worse than air raid sirens as drivers vented their anger at exactly 7:30 p.m. either parked in groups or driving home.

Tuesday drivers were to protest in a different way by walking, cycling or taking the bus to work.



PISTOL PACKIN': Wes Slade doesn't want any troubles when he goes to fill cars in the lines at his Fountain Valley, Calif., gas station. So he's armed himself with a pistol — for which he has a permit — to discourage unruliness in gas-short California. He's also hoping the sidearm will deter robbers.

Oil producers urged to invest more in Third World countries

MANILA, May 22 (R) — A leading Third World economist Monday suggested that rich oil producers should invest more in raising living standards in poorer countries instead of putting profits into developed countries.

Raul Prebisch, the 78-year-old Argentinian generally considered the founding father of the United Nations Conference on Trade and

Development (UNCTAD), also offered backing for the right of producers to raise prices of such a non-renewable resource as oil.

He was speaking at a news conference shortly after delivering a warmly received speech to the conference expressing disappointment that it had achieved so little of its objective to spread the world's wealth more fairly.

Asia survey rates Japan costliest for foreigners

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — A foreign company that wants to base an executive in Japan had better be prepared to lay out nearly \$103,000 (\$211,150) a year, says a new publication by the Confederation of British Industry.

With steak at \$39 a kilo (\$36 a pound), and an unfurnished three-bedroom Tokyo apartment renting for £1,352 (\$2,770) a month, Japan tops the list of 12 countries surveyed in the CBI's pamphlet "Asian Living Costs."

It's better in Hong Kong, where the same apartment rents for £898 (\$1,840) a month and maintaining a resident manager, with salary, transportation, housing and allowances costs an average \$39,299 (\$80,562) a year.

The publication points out that most companies pay housing costs for their employees overseas. Bargain-hunting firms might try setting up their man in Bangladesh — £12,504 (\$25,633), or Sri Lanka — £13,479 (\$27,630), relative paradises for the parsimonious.

The survey provides average costs for housing, hotels, office space, running a car, dining at home and treating customers at a restaurant, and joining the local club. It also gives costs for education, medical expenses, clothes,

consumer goods, and tobacco.

Average cost to maintain an expatriate manager with salary, home, car and allowances in other Asian countries: Indonesia \$62,000 (\$127,000), South Korea \$20,615 (\$50,560), Malaysia \$42,180 (\$86,469), the Philippines \$28,070 (\$57,543), Singapore \$43,044 (\$88,240) Thailand \$27,340 (\$56,047).

ACP countries meet on EEC trade proposals

BRUSSELS, May 22 (R) — African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries were to meet Tuesday to examine the European Economic Community's proposals for a new trade and aid pact, which may include demands for a link between foreign assistance and human rights.

This issue has been highlighted by reports from Amnesty International of a massacre of children in the Central African Republic. The reports have been denied by Emperor Bokassa but will give new impetus to demands from within E.E.C. states for a link between aid and human rights.

Gold keeps glittering to new record high

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Gold soared to yet another record Tuesday when it was set at \$265.15 an ounce at the regular price-fixing session on the London Bullion Market.

The metal's value has been rising on world markets in the past week with people apparently turning to it as a form of security because they are worried about inflation and oil shortages.

The previous London fixing price was Monday afternoon's \$262.00 an ounce, itself a record setting for the important bullion market which acts as a guideline

for many others. There were some signs, however, that gold prices might be leveling out.

The price set Tuesday morning in London was 43 cents an ounce up on the overnight Hong Kong close, but 55 cents lower than the New York closure.

The dollar — which is usually down when gold is up — has remained strong and steady on world foreign exchange markets during the past few days. Tuesday European central banks were selling dollars to keep its value down.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.41
Pound Sterling	6.95	7.00	6.98
Deutsche Mark (100)	177.00	178.00	177.75
Swiss F (100)	195.00	197.00	196.30
French F (100)	76.00	77.00	76.75
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.25	104.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.65	4.60
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.50	88.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.89	8.87
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	74.75	74.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	41.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Gold kg	—	29,100	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,400	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.10	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.62	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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" "	Constructing of a 12-shop meat and vegetable market in Al-Mindaq	500	—	June 18
" "	Temporary asphalted and lighting in Qumfuzah	500	—	June 19
Directorate of Education, Al-Jauf	Repairs to Qorayat intermediate school during financial year 79/80	200	—	June 19
Municipality of Jeddah	Fencing, lighting and organizing two public parks in Al-Safwa	100	—	June 23
Directorate General Jirk's Colleges	Supplying of chemical materials	16-98/99	300	July 14
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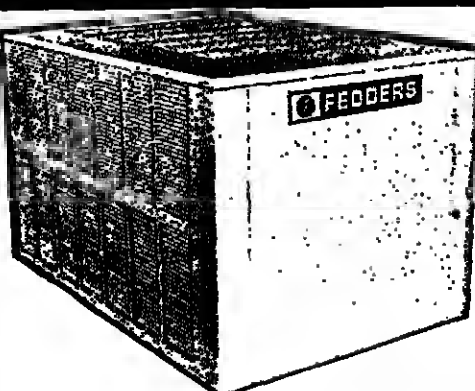
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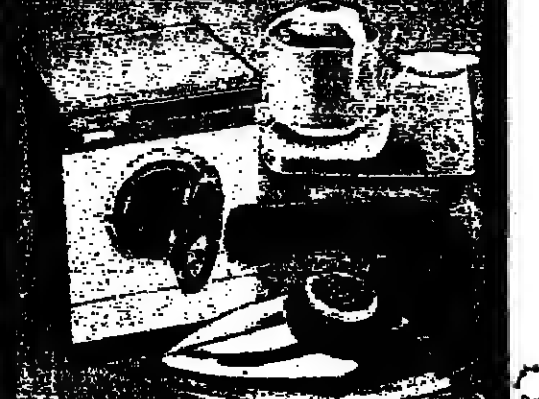
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China treaty readied for Congress

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — A formal trade agreement between the United States and China may be ready for the U.S. Congress to consider as early as mid-June, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said Monday. "This is the best scenario," said Mrs. Kreps, who returned Sunday from a 10-day trip to China. If it's not ready in June, she said she hopes the agreement will be in Congress' hands by the end of summer at the latest. The chief stumbling block holding up a trade agreement is the need for a companion understanding with the Chinese to regulate their textile exports to the United States. Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss will leave for China on Friday to try to resolve the textile issue.

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Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

Egypt, Tunisia receive aid grants

WASHINGTON, May 22 (R) — The World Bank said Monday its affiliate, the International Development Association, has approved a credit of \$ 32.5 million to improve two of Egypt's most important tourist areas and for major renovations to Cairo's Egyptian Museum. The funds will be used to help increase hotel accommodation and improve electrical power supply, water supply and waste disposal in Luxor and Abu Simbel as well as for the Cairo museum improvements. The bank also said it will lend Tunisia \$25 million to improve piped water supplies to some 600,000 people in urban and rural areas.

Ship	Agent	Destination	Departure
Merzario Gallia May 14	AR	Kuwait	
Strathairn	Kuwait		
Aracaju May 13	Karachi		
Tu quoque Bouny	Jeddah		
Primavera May 14	Kuwait		
Meghna	Japan		
Eastern Waves	Bombay		
India	Augusta		
Evermore Clear May 15	Salalah		
Kosovo	Abu Dhabi		
Strathairn	Doha		
Spruce	Doha		
Ever Safety	Kuwait		
Tamir May 16	Dubai		
Al Mansouriah May 16	Bahrain		
Novigrad	Newport News		
JEDDAH	جدة		
Rheinfels May 13	Karachi		
Zygmunt Stary	Theoharis		
Amazon Maru	Amazon Maru		
Stonewall Jackson	Allyon		
Stratrain Amsterdam	Ti Prosperity		
Zircone Primo	Shonga		
Clan Alpine	Hilda Weech		
Seaspeed Dima	Elk 2		
Blue Ocean	Karachi		
Victor Star	Wormann Sessandra		
Pantnessa	Faust		
Frie Waves	Esai Coral May 18		
Mazaria Asonia	Klavia		
Starosia	Tabuk		
Saudi Moon I	Cap Lardier		
Hellonic Challenger	Aticon		
Gratia Wave May 15	Pearl Merchant		
Acqua Marina	Sam Houston		
Talman	Corraze		
Medo	Crystal Cherry		
Allatman Progress	Traugott		
Ocean Freer			
Amoco Voyager May 15			

Ship	Agent	Destination	Departure
Stollia May 15	AR	Al Bahariya	
Al Bahariya	Kalymnos		
Globe Venus	Katania K		
Italia May 16	Elina		
Fenice Express	Bonnamet May 16		
Bonnamet	Bonnamet		
African Dawn	Tanagra		
Al Khafji May 11	Santa Rocca		
Santa Rocca	Uss Meru		
Malgen Maru May 12			
ABADAN	ابھادان		
Arya Roth May 15	Anastasia		
Arya Rad May 16			
ABU DHABI	ابھ دھبی		
Rich Way May 12	Dubai		
Kosovo	Yugoslavia		
Itan Jubayr	Dubai		
Spruce May 13	Dubai		
Al Salimiah May 14	Dubai		
Queen Emerald May 15	Kuwait		
Train Merak May 15	Dubai		
Khalil Sea	Dammam		
Faiza May 18	Bahrain		
Meria Zakalino S May 18	Dubai		
Anangel Endeavour May 17	Dammam		
Mosconia	Dubai		
City of Exeter	Ruweis		
Amesdalep	Suez		
Rishi Vishwamitra	Bombay		
Faust	Dubai		
Esai Coral May 18	Muscat		
Klavia	Dubai		
Tabuk	Suez		
Steindamm May 19	Sharjah		
Al Guraniyah May 19	Dammam		
Faiza	Bahrain		
Australind May 20	Dammam		
Al Omariyah May 20	Dubai		
Dana Optima May 21	Kuwait		
Hisho Maru	Yokohama		
ANABAH	انابه		
Trongate May 16	Australia		
Queen Emerald May 17			

Ship	Agent	Destination	Departure
Tamox Ilex May 12	AR	Doha	
Henrik Sif	Doha		
Tekoa May 13	Auto Gulk		
Strathairn	USA		
Concordia Star	Spruce May 4		
Ibn Jubayr			
Ever Modest May 15	AR	Singapore	
Standann	Singapore		
Plato May 16	Singapore		
Wild Flamingo	Hodeidah		
Al Shuwailh	Abu Dhabi		
Sharp Island May 16	Singapore		
Feust	Muscat		
Freudenthal	Muscat		
Minidance	Muscat		
Doha	Doha		
Evermore Clear	Dammam		
Klavia	Muscat		
Southern Highway May 17	Doha		
Arya Pass May 18	Sharjah		
Arya Kayan	Khorramshahr		
Langkloot May 17	USA		
Arabian Unity	Sharjah		
Tamox Ilex	Singapore		
Lu Chiang May 18	Singapore		
AL Omariyah	Kuwait		
Gulf Express	Bombay		
Long Beach	Jeddah		
Capitula	Min Al Fahal		
Burghausen	Singapore		
Salah Trader May 19	Sharjah		
Kosovo	Dammam		
Refume I	Quoin Island		
Kumbong No. 201	Kumbong		
Al Rayman May 18	Shubel		
Torrens	Dammam		
Safina-E-Arab	Sharjah		
Gladstone Star	Sharjah		
Tamox Ilex	Singapore		
Kriti sky			
Energy Progress May 11	AR	Global London	
Expo Hawaii May 12	Beuquency		
Suntan Kundarat	Chrysanthy M Lemos		
Satama Maru	Umea May 12		
Arjidi			
World Trophy May 16	AR	Mato	
Wabah	Jarabala		
Gralian	World Duke		
Beladilla			
KHARRAMSHAH	خرمشهر		
Jupiter Explorer May 10	AR	Mathide Meark	
Giocchino Lauro May 13	Arya Marmar		
Al Omariyah	Almin		
Yung Fon Lu May 16	Dammam		
Skulptor Golubkina	Bander Shahpour		
Conon Fort May 16	Suez		
Sun George	Hidelford		
Safina-E-Arab	Yung Fon Lu		
Jiffar May 17	Singapore		
To Sun May 16	Dubai		
Aegean Career	Dammam		
Ever Modest	Singapore		
Strathairn	Bahrain		
Freudenthal May 16	Dammam		
Karl Marx	Bombay		
Wild Flamingo	Quoin Island		
Queen Emerald	Umm		
Ibn Jubayr	Dammam		
Strathairn	Karachi		
Hammett Meark	Dammam		
Suez Solom	Bombay		
Al Yashrah			
Cela Valdemosa May 10	AR	Castell	
La Durancia May 12	Marselles		
Castell	Genoa		
Shota Rustaveli	Marselles		
Roussillon	Marselles		
Majera	Marselles		
Souise May 13	Genoa		
Dano Corona	Genoa		
Neibona	Stax		
Atlantic Hawk	Marselles		
Cap D'Agde May 14	Marselles		
Calabria	Genoa		
Gonagolz	Antwerp		
Birkenhead	Genoa		
Staffetta	Tirrenica		
Erik May 15	AR	Enrico C	
Phoenix Star	Valun		
Serdagna	Verona May 15		
La Durancia May 18	Marselles		
Zhdanov	Apaccio		
Stax	Trapani		
Viareggio			
Southern Highway May 16	Dubai		
Strathairn	Karachi		
Relume I	Quoin Island		
Alkar May 19	Bombay		
Giocchino Lauro	Kumbong No. 201		
Kumbong No. 202	Relume I May 16		
Quoin Island			
Kumbong No. 201	Kumbong No. 202		
Albin Kobia May 12	AR	Palma	
Amel Express May 13	London		
Rotterdam	Cartagena		
Palma	Palma		
Karibago	Milazzo		
Nebhana May 16	Marselles		
Suez	Suez		
Shota Rustaveli	Palermo		
Boccaccio	Palermo		
Mercantile Importer II	Barcelona		
Diego Slang May 16	AR	Mena Abdulla	
Al Wataniah May 17	Okinawa		
Takorian Maru	Serach		
Zawrat			
MINA AL FANAL	ميناء الفنال		
Dyonic Phaeon May 12	AR	Bender Abbas	
Golar Nido	Havre		
Shuyoh Maru May 12	Dubai		
Arya Pass May 13	Bombay		
Humboldt Rex	Jeddah		
Ambee Star	Dubai		
Halla Pilot May 16	Dammam		
Auto Gulf	Bahrain		
MINA QUABOOS	ميناء قابوس		
Arabian Strength May 16	Dubai		
Seishu Maru May 17	Yarval		
Bordexa May 17	Livorno		

Ship	Agent	Destination	Departure
Rehab Ku May 16	AR	Abu Dhabi	
Al Rayyan	Kuwait		
Marhatan Viscout May 17	Fowley		
Neptune Orion	Karachi		
Dika May 12	AR	Cale Figuera May 15	
Cale Figuera May 15	Bareda May 15		
Soren Fridolf May 17	Petrolina II May 16		
Remade	Suez		
Eva Canselen	Gravesend		
Phenix May 13	Genoa		
Comet I	Barcelona		
La Galilei May 17	Barcelona		
Antenor May 16	Tripoli		
Olympic Grace May 20	AR	City of Exeter May 16	
City of Exeter May 16	Dubai		
Pilar Unzar	AR	Tenoff	
Dollart	Labon		
Albin	Casablanca		
Albin	Huelva		
Cheng Shu	Kienyau		
Polencia	Genoa		
Salvatore	Nantes		
Erica May 14	Russa		
Ibn Jubayr May 14	Immingham		
Odysee May 15	Galveston		
John Saff May 16	Port Said		
Joannis	Casablanca		
Urmaya May 16	Rouen		
Thanaid	Labon		
Piran May 17	Savona		
Justina May 15	AR	Apostolos May 19	
Korea Banner May 16	Ulsan		
Ulsan	Das Island		
Ulsan	Jebel Dhanna		
Demetrios C May 17	Hodeidah		
Barge Fister	Bahrain		
Drina Betancourt	Mine Al Bah		
Argbia	Kuwait		
Rijaz	Doha		
Nada	Jeddah		
Alvaseem	Bandar Abbas		
Amstellaan	Red Sea		
Salda May 16	Kuwait		
Berendse	Dubai		
Alex Stephens	Port Sudan		
Ujost	Agaba		
Krk	Dubai		
Houde Star May 19	Dammam		
Anglo Express	Red Sea		
Danish	Persian Gulf		
Al Hada	Kuwait		
Neel	Agaba		
Caribbean Carrier	Jeddah		
Reeder Gulia	Persian Gulf		
Seaspeed America	Agaba		
Argence	Bombay		
Anu	Persian Gulf		
Martos	Sharjah		
Theater May 20	Kuwait		
Al Khalidiah	Dubai		
Portland	Hodeidah		
Ville D'Anvers	Jeddah		

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 48 HRS.

DATE 26.6.1399/22.5.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
3	MARIYA	ORRI	GENERAL	20.5.79
4	KUZNICA	GULF	GENERAL	20.5.79
7	KIRITI PEARL	KANOO	GENERAL	19.5.79
12	SHONGA	SAITE	GENERAL/CONTS	21.5.79
15	STRATHEDEVON	KANOO	GENERAL	20.5.79
16	IBN AL ROOMI	KANOO	GENERAL/CONTS	21.5.79
18	ASIA BRIGHTNESS	GOSAIBI	STEEL BARS	19.5.79
21	BARO (D.B)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	21.5.79
25	CHIBA	ALJREZA	CARS	20.5.79
28	AMSTELDIAP	ALSAADA	GENERAL	22.5.79
29	MARITIME HARMONY	REZAYAT	TIMBER/PAPER KRAFT	20.5.79
38	SHOHAKU MARU	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	14.5.79

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH

PRIMAVERA S M C BULK CEMENT 14.5.79

2- RECENT ARRIVALS			
SHONGA	SAITE	GENERAL/CONTS	21.5.79
SAM HOUSTON	KANOO	LASH BARGES	21.5.79
IBN AL ROOMI	KANOO	GEN/CONTS	21.5.79
AMSTELDIEP	AL SAADA	GENERAL	22.5.79
BARO	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	21.5.79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS

Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
BRATSTVO	GULF	GENERAL	21.5.79
SEATRAN AMSTERDAM	ALQURAISHI	GENERAL	21.5.79
TARAGO	BARBER	GENERAL	21.5.79
ANU	IACC	GENERAL	21.5.79
MANNHEIM	ORRI	GENERAL	21.5.79
SHARPISLAND	UEP	GENERAL	21.5.79
TAI SUN	SEA	GENERAL	21.5.79
IBBN AL ABBAF	KANOO	GENERAL	21.5.79
PITRIA	AL SAADA	GENERAL	21.5.79

4- TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 39,717

5- WAITING TIME: NIL

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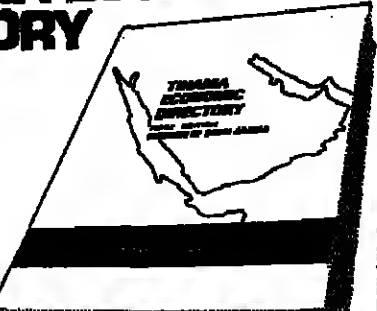
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LONDON

May 18

Range

USA.....

2,847.2-2,948.5

Brazil.....

2,268.0-2,360.0

France.....

9,068.9-9,199.0

Netherlands.....

63.85-63.91

Belgium.....

118.35-118.40

Holland.....

4,232.8-4,290.0

Germany.....

3,560.9-3,708.0

W. Germany.....

3,535.5-3,621.0

Sweden.....

10,925.1-11,025.0

Denmark.....

11,094.1-1,100.38

Austria.....

29.23-29.68

Italy.....

1,068.1-1,100.38

Spain.....

135.98-136.00

Japan.....

442.28-448.88

India.....

1,804.0-1,840.0

N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES

May 16

Dutch Guilder.....

2.8762

French franc.....

30.9089

Belgian franc.....

1.5175

Hong Kong Dollar.....

2.8775

Panama Colon.....

4.4409

Colombian Peso.....

200.00

Singapore Yen.....

21.0000

Swiss Franc.....

1.7362

Indian Rupee.....

1.8040

Dutch Kroneer.....

5.3542

Norwegian Kroner.....

5.9647

Spanish Peseta.....

16.4215

Canadian Dollar.....

1.5196

Japanese Yen.....

36.25

Italian Lira.....

69.45

Portuguese Escudo.....

67.78

NEW YORK

May 17

STC.....

2,644.28-2,638.47

NYSE.....

30.45-30.39

CAN.....

64.94-64.97

LIT.....

4,698.4-4,671.5

DMK.....

887.48-887.45

DFL.....

1,094.5-1,097.15

YEN.....

1,718.1-1,702.8

PAKS.....

1,671.18-1,670.00

SEK.....

19.19-19.19

AUS.....

14.42-14.39

DKR.....

5,523.5-5,540.0

INDIA.....

5,203.5-5,204.0

POB.....

14.42-14.39

SRF.....

4,033.4-4,048.0

BER.....

32.38-32.51

FIN.....

32.38-32.51

MEXICO.....

22.75-22.82

Sp.-one month 36.25 disc, two months 37.47 disc
three months 37.63 disc, four months 37.85 disc
twelve months 38.20 disc

Can. one month 7.5 disc, two months 10.10 disc
three months 12.10 disc, six months 10.10 disc
twelve months 7 disc premium

LONDON GOLD

May 18

Mining fix.....

\$252.40

Mortgage fix.....

\$257.50

Yesterday's fix.....

\$257.50

The Outlook: A Wall Street Journal Column

By Alfred L. Malabar Jr.

CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

28 Industrials.....

82.85

UP 14.47

OR 1.75%

20 Transport.....

22.38

UP 4.20

OR 1.91%

15 Utilities.....

180.44

UP 1.49

OR 1.51%

65 Stocks.....

267.95

UP 1.95

OR 1.75%

New York — (AP-D) — How is the stock market after its recent ups and downs? The question grows fiercer. Many economists are now convinced that a recession is just around the corner. But few believe, in fact, that a recession is already under way.

No one knows for sure just where the economy stands — near a recession, in a recession, or nowhere close to it. If a recession is at hand, however, experience teaches that the stock market is likely to follow a disturbing pattern.

Without exception over the post-World War Two era, share prices have tended to drop sharply before and in the early stages of a recession, reached a low point before the economy hits bottom and then climb sharply for a prolonged period.

So consistent has been this pattern, in fact, that economists who monitor the up and down of the business cycle, rank share prices among the dozen most reliable leading indicators of future business activity. Such indications usually begin dropping well before a recession sets in and in climax before the economy as a whole begins to recover. For this reason, they can provide important early glimpses of major turning points in the economy.

For would-be investors, however, the picture, the central message seems plain. The best time to buy stocks is during a recession. Don't wait until the economy is well along on the recovery road.

A glance at the stock market's behavior during the last recession

SOYBEAN MEAL

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

124.18

123.90

August.....

124.30

122.90

October.....

124.30

122.90

December.....

124.30

122.90

February.....

127.50

125.20

March.....

129.50

126.50

May.....

129.50

126.50

ALUMINUM

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

77.80

78.00

Three months.....

76.00

76.50

Settlement.....

76.00

—

COFFEE

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

93.00

93.00

Three months.....

94.50

94.00

Cash.....

92.00

92.00

Three months.....

93.00

94.00

Settlement.....

92.50

—

LEAD

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

61.00

61.00

Three months.....

58.50

59.50

Settlement.....

61.00

—

NICKEL

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

41.00

41.00

Three months.....

39.00

39.00

Settlement.....

41.00

—

SILVER

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

40.50

40.50

Three months.....

40.50

40.50

Settlement.....

40.50

—

TIN

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Standard.....

7400

7400

High Grade.....

7400

7400

Three months.....

7400

7400

Settlement.....

7400

—

ZINC

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

77.00

77.00

Three months.....

77.00

77.00

Settlement.....

77.00

—

CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

May 18

28 Bonds.....

83.82

UP 0.34

10 Public Utilities.....

81.85

UP 0.29

10 Industrials.....

82.81

UP 0.85

New York — (AP-D) — Several key offerings are planned this week while investors watch for the Federal Reserve System's meeting of the Federal Reserve Board on Tuesday.

The U.S. Treasury is offering 2.25 million dollars of two-year notes in minimum amounts of \$500,000. Purchases orders will be received by 1:30 p.m. local time (17:00 GMT) Tuesday at the Department of Washington or at Federal Reserve banks in the country. A yield of about 5 7/8% is anticipated.

The Federal Farm Credit banks will offer about

COCOA

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

17.40

17.20

August.....

16.83

16.82

October.....

17.05

17.04

December.....

17.05

17.04

February.....

17.06

17.05

March.....

18.18

17.90

May.....

18.18

17.90

ROBUSTA COFFEE

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

16.00

16.00

August.....

15.18

15.17

October.....

15.87

15.86

December.....

15.87

15.86

February.....

15.92

15.90

March.....

16.98

16.70

May.....

16.98

16.70

GRAINS

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

98.65

98.65

August.....

91.35

88.49

October.....

91.35

88.49

December.....

91.35

88.49

February.....

98.00

95.45

March.....

101.20

96.75

RUBBER

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

63.20

63.15

August.....

64.25

64.25

October.....

65.65

65.45

December.....

67.80

67.78

February.....

72.70

72.60

March.....

71.65

71.60

May.....

73.70

73.60

RAW SUGAR

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

104.40

104.25

August.....

104.40

104.25

October.....

112.75

112.60

December.....

112.75

112.60

February.....

117.75

117.60

March.....

122.75

122.50

May.....

124.75

124.60

October.....

128.50

128.40

WHITE SUGAR

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

106.50

106.35

August.....

106.50

106.35

October.....

112.80

112.50

December.....

112.80

112.50

February.....

119.00

118.90

March.....

122.75

122.60

May.....

126.25

126.00

September.....

128.25

128.00

AMERICAN SCALES.....

15.88

Iran Pound.....

1.9045

Portuguese Escudo.....

67.78

30.45-30.39

30.45-30.39

64.94-64.97

64.94-64.97

4,698.4-4,671.5

4,698.4-4,671.5

887.48-887.45

887.48-887.45

1,094.5-1,097.15

1,094.5-1,097.15

1,718.1-1,702.8

1,718.1-1,702.8

1,671.18-1,670.00

1,671.18-1,670.00

19.19-19.19

19.19-19.19

14.42-14.39

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22.38

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Closing

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June.....

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127.50

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ALUMINUM

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

77.80

78.00

Three months.....

76.00

76.50

Settlement.....

76.00

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COFFEE

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

93.00

93.00

Three months.....

94.50

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Cash.....

92.00

92.00

Three months.....

93.00

94.00

Settlement.....

92.50

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LEAD

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

Cash.....

61.00

61.00

Three months.....

58.50

59.50

Settlement.....

61.00

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NICKEL

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Cash.....

41.00

41.00

Three months.....

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39.00

Settlement.....

41.00

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SILVER

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Settlement.....

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CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

May 18

28 Bonds.....

83.82

UP 0.34

10 Public Utilities.....

81.85

UP 0.29

10 Industrials.....

82.81

UP 0.85

New York — (AP-D) — Several key offerings are planned this week while investors watch for the Federal Reserve System's meeting of the Federal Reserve Board on Tuesday.

The U.S. Treasury is offering 2.25 million dollars of two-year notes in minimum amounts of \$500,000. Purchases orders will be received by 1:30 p.m. local time (17:00 GMT) Tuesday at the Department of Washington or at Federal Reserve banks in the country. A yield of about 5 7/8% is anticipated.

The Federal Farm Credit banks will offer about

COCOA

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

17.40

17.20

August.....

16.83

16.82

October.....

17.05

17.04

December.....

17.05

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February.....

17.06

17.05

March.....

18.18

17.90

May.....

18.18

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ROBUSTA COFFEE

Today's

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June.....

16.00

16.00

August.....

15.18

15.17

October.....

15.87

15.86

December.....

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February.....

15.92

15.90

March.....

16.98

16.70

May.....

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GRAINS

Today's

Today's

Closing

Closing

June.....

98.65

98.65

August.....

91.35

88.49

October.....

91.35

88.49

December.....

91.35

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February.....

98.00

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March.....

101.20

96.75

RUBBER

Today's

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June.....

63.20

63.15

August.....

64.25

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October.....

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December.....

67.80

67.78

February.....

72.70

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March.....

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May.....

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RAW SUGAR

Today's

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August.....

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October.....

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December.....

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February.....

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March.....

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May.....

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October.....

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WHITE SUGAR

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June.....

106.50

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October.....

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December.....

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February.....

119.00

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March.....

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May.....

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September.....

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AMERICAN SCALES.....

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Iran Pound.....

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Portuguese Escudo.....

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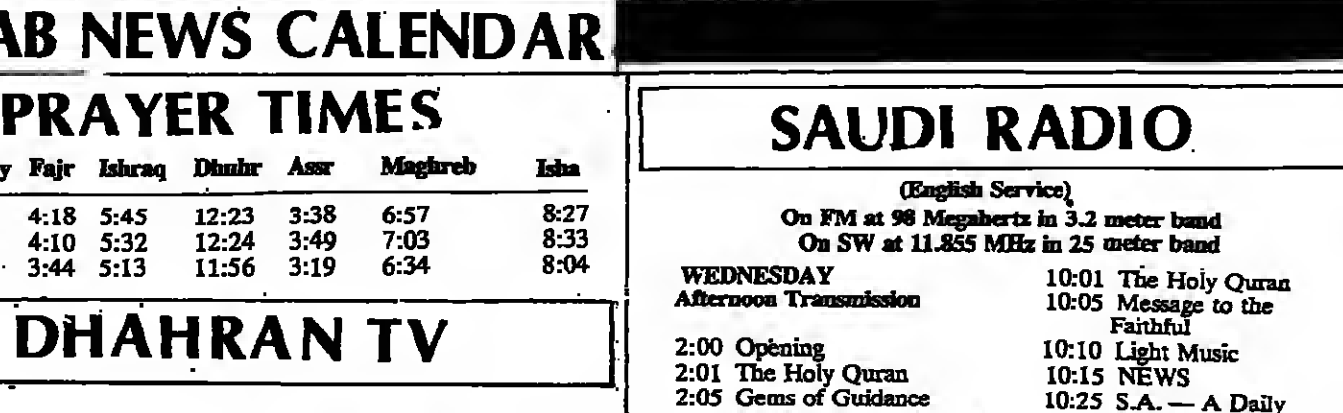
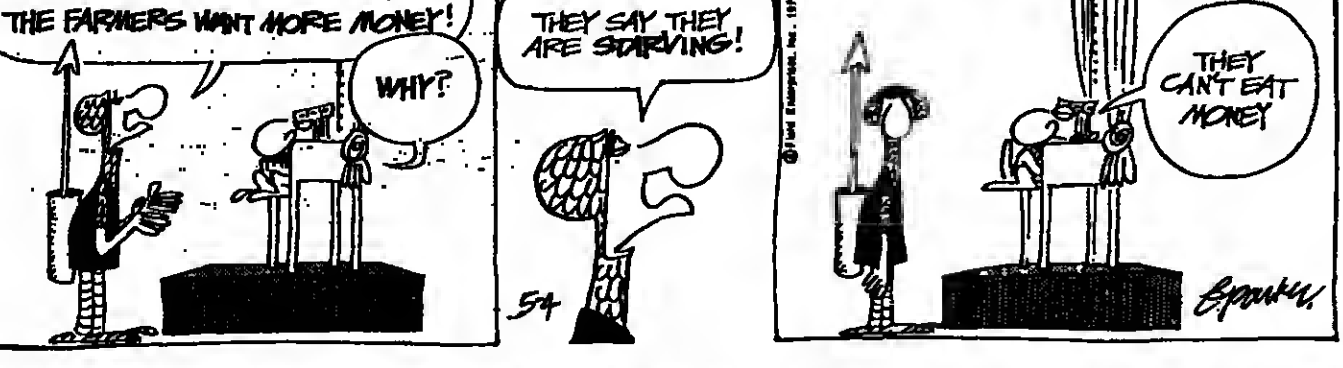
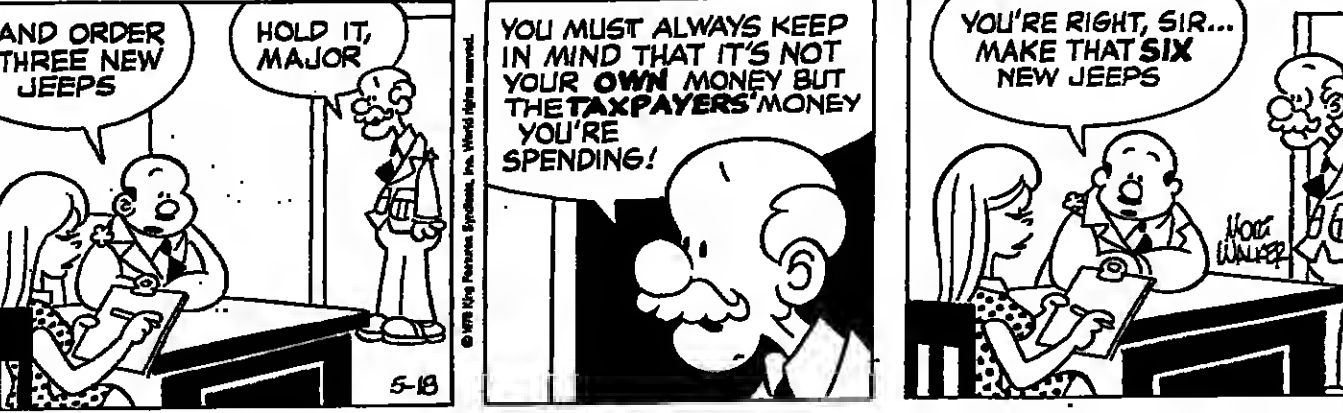
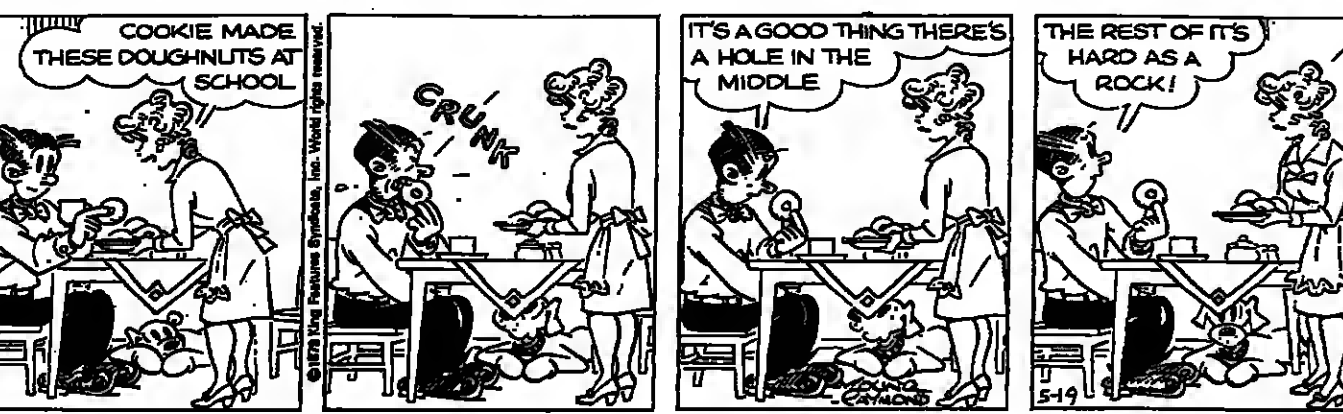
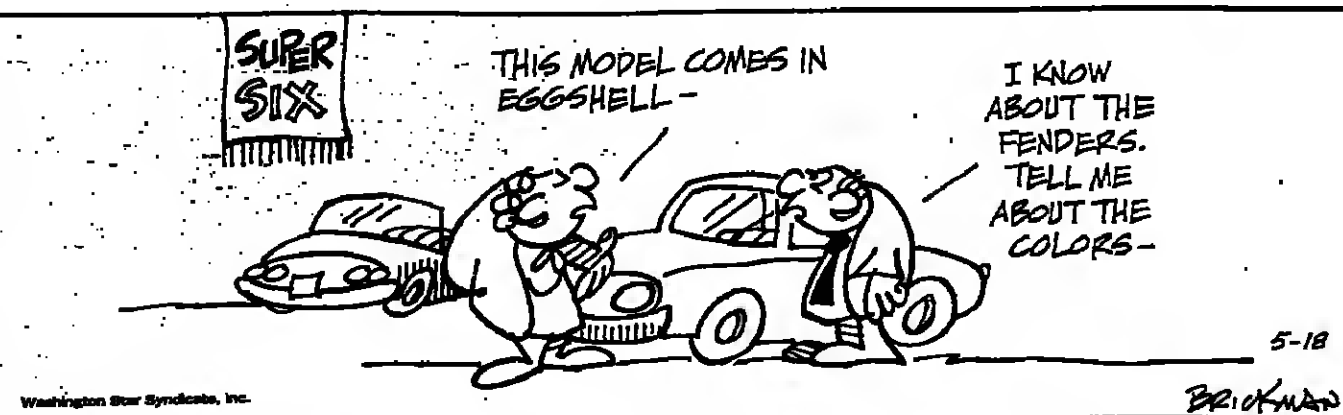
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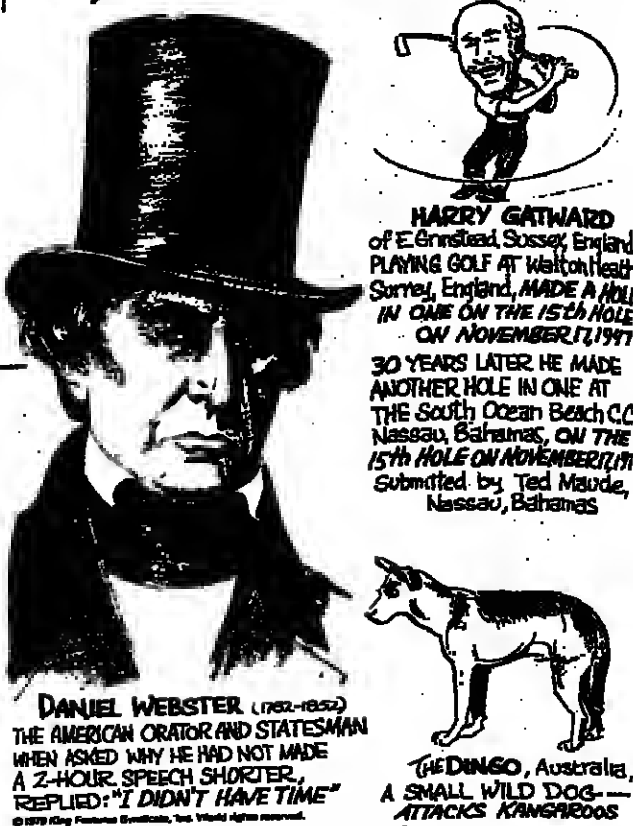
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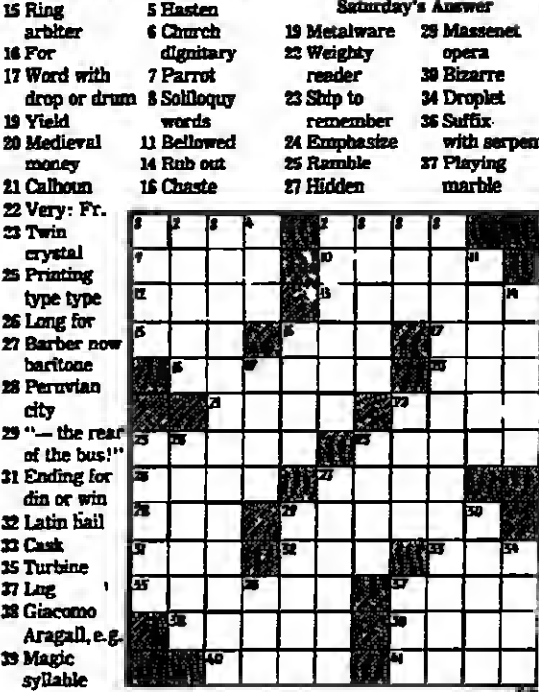


Believe It or Not!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1 Boston
5 Shoo!
9 Israeli port
12 Pardon me!
13 Powerless
15 Ring
16 For
17 Word with
19 Yield
20 Medieval money
21 Calhoun
22 Very Fr.
23 Twin
25 Printing
26 Long for
27 Barber now
28 Peruvian city
29 "the rear of the bus!"
31 Ending for
32 Caak
33 Turbine
34 Lunge
35 Giacomo
36 Magic
37 Syllable
DOWN
1 Former TV
2 Earthy
3 Accuse
4 Noah's boy
5 Hasten
6 Church
7 Parrot
8 Soliloquy
10 Bellows
11 Rab out
15 Chaste
19 Metalware
22 Weighty
23 Ship to
24 Remember
25 Emphasize
26 Ramble
27 Hidden
28 Massenet
29 Bizarre
30 Droplet
31 Suffix
32 Playing
33 Marble



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GDQKQ HU IRQ GDHBB IWQE
ODHND QFND EKHUIR DFU
FJUIXYGQ. BRDQKQRG NIRKIX.
FRS GDFG HU DEU ZQRGFX
FCGHGYSQ. - NXQZQZ UGIRQ
Saturday's Cryptonote: TO EMULATE OTHER MEN'S VIRTUES IS WISDOM. TO TRY TO FIT OURSELVES INTO THEIR SHOES, HOWEVER, IS FOLLY. - ALVIN GOESER

Contract Bridge

Asleep at the Switch

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAAYER TIMES

Wednesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:18	5:45	12:23	3:38	6:57	8:27
Medina	4:10	5:32	12:24	3:49	7:03	8:33
Nejd	3:44	5:13	11:56	3:19	6:34	8:04

DHAHRAN TV

Time	Program	Time	Program
4:30	Children Show	6:56	1 Spy
5:45	Ghost Busters	7:55	Bionic Woman
6:07	It's a Small World	8:43	Laverne & Shirley
6:31	Chico and the Man	9:07	Quincy
6:56	1 Spy	9:54	Channel Theater
7:55	Bionic Woman		
8:43	Laverne & Shirley		
9:07	Quincy		
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WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The weather will tend to be moderate over the western and northern regions where surface winds are likely to blow westerly to north-westerly at light to moderate speed. The central, eastern and north-eastern regions will remain hot as the surface winds blow easterly to southeasterly raising light dust occasionally.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Tabuk	Turaif	Rafha	Bisha	Yanbu	Abha
37	33	43	47	39	31	27	27	28	25	25	19
29	29	40	37	35	26	16	13	21	22	23	12

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)
On FM at 96 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

Time	Program	Time	Program
10:01	The Holy Quran	11:10	Youth Welfare
10:05	Message to the Faithful	11:15	The Evening Show
10:10	Light Music	11:45	Touring Saudi Arabia
10:15	NEWS	12:00	Imp., Com. and Recollections
10:25	S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	12:10	MUSIC
10:30	Sound Sweet and Strange	12:15	Latin music
11:00	Youth Welfare	12:45	A Rendezvous with Dreams
11:10	MUSIC	01:00	Close Down
11:15	The Evening Show		
11:45	Touring Saudi Arabia		
12:00	Imp., Com. and Recollections		
12:10	MUSIC		
12:15	Latin music		
12:45	A Rendezvous with Dreams		
01:00	Close Down		

Evening Transmission

Time	Program
10:00	Opening

VOA

P.M.

Time	Program	Time	Program
8:00	News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:05	Opinion: Analyses: News Summary
8:30	Dateline: News Summary: Special English: News: Feature: The Making of a Nation: News Summary	10:30	VOC Magazine: American: Science: Cultural: Letter
9:00	Special English: News: Feature: The Making of a Nation: News Summary	11:00	Special English: News: (Standards)
9:30	Music USA: (Standards)	11:30	Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00	News Roundup: Reports: Actualities		

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

Time	Program
12:00	News Newsmakers' voices: correspondents reports: background features: media comments: news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

Time	Program	Time	Program	
8:00	World News	4:30	The Pleasure's Yours	
8:09	*Twenty-Four Hours	5:15	Report on Religion	
8:30	*Sarah Ward	6:00	Radio Newsreel	
8:45	World Today	6:15	*Outlook	
9:00	Newsdesk	7:00	World News	
9:30	* Opera Star	7:09	Commentary	
10:00	World News	7:15	* Sherlock Holmes	
10:09	Twenty-Four Hours	7:45	World Today	
10:30	*Sarah Ward	8:00	World News	
10:45	*Something to Show You	8:09	*Books and Writers	
11:00	World News	8:30	*Take One	
11:09	Reflections	8:45	Sports Round-up	
11:15	Piano Style	9:00	World News	
11:30	Brain of Britain 1978	9:09	News about Britain	
12:00	World News	9:15	Radio Newsreel	
12:09	British Review	9:30	Farming World	
12:15	World Today	10:00	Outlook News Summary	
12:30	Financial News	10:39	Stock Market Report	
12:40	Look Ahead	10:43	Look Ahead	
12:45	The Tony Myatt Request Show	10:45	Ulster in Focus	
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		11:30	The Pleasure's Yours	
		12:15	Talkabout	
		12:45	Nature	
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			1:00	World News
			1:09	World Today
			1:25	Financial News
			1:35	Book Choice
			1:40	Reflections
			1:45	Sports Round-up
			2:00	World News
			2:09	Commentary
			2:15	The Face of England

Evening Transmission

Time	Program
1:15	Ulster in Focus
1:30	Discovery
2:00	World News
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2:15	Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30	Sports International
2:40	Radio Newsreel
3:10	Promenade Concert
3:45	Sports Round-up
4:00	World News
4:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll tend to go to extremes re finances. Extravagance gives way to a more conservative approach by day's end... which will pay off!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be resentful about an expense. Pleasure socializing with old friends though takes your mind off worries.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Avoid a confrontation with a close one. Later, a private meeting with a romantic interest brings joy. Domestic matters are resolved.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Domestic problems can upset the morning. Later, a social occasion brings good fellowship, possibility of romance, and serious discussions.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A contest of wills in the area of friendship seems inappropriate. Avoid mixing business with pleasure, but career gains likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Plans to travel or a summer place may be unrealistic. Revised thinking, though, leads to successful vacation planning. Contact distant friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't force issues re distant matters. Bypass any glib quick schemes. A conservative approach to investment pays off nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Suspiciousness mars interpersonal relations. Later, a distance re a medal awarded with a close one strengthens your romantic bond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Don't let a friend undermine your relationship with a close one. After a slow start, the workday program perhaps leads to career gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be resentful about a task. If confronted about where you stand, take initiative re romance. That at a distance are heartwarming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Avoid a confrontation with an adviser. Decide your course of action re a domestic matter. Rely on your own judgment for success.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Impulsiveness gives way to positive action by the p.m. News, phone calls, and close with loved ones should be rewarding.

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As tenth member

Greece to join EEC next Monday

ATHENS, May 22 (AP) — Greece becomes the tenth member of the European Economic Community next Monday.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, five other European premiers, and the foreign ministers of all the EEC countries will be on hand for the ceremony

admitting the organization's first Balkan country. The long and turbulent period of negotiations, from the original Greece-EEC association agreement signed in 1961 to the "freezing" of relations by the Communists during the 1967-74 dictatorship to the rapid developments of the last few years, has led to an

earlier-than-expected entry. After the signing, the accession treaty must be ratified by Greek parliament as well as by those of all other EEC countries and by European Parliament. Greek membership is scheduled to start functioning as of January 1, 1981. As with previous entries of Britain, Ireland and Denmark, Greek

membership will go through a transition period of five years, to harmonize gradually its economy and its various fields and products with the Community's commercial and legal structures. The main architect of EEC entry is Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, who calls it the cornerstone of his foreign policy, against the opposition of socialists and communists at home.

Karamanlis's government refuses to put the issue of entry to a popular vote. He recently told his parliamentary majority party that a referendum on joining EEC would be an unnecessary burden on the people and that it would anyway secure 75 per cent approval. He said a parliamentary debate and ratification was sufficient. His party in the last elections took 42 per cent of the votes and holds 172 of the seats in the 300-member parliament.

The opposition Panhellenic Socialist Party and the pro-Moscow Greek Communist Party are firmly opposed to EEC entry, arguing that it will disrupt the economy and burden the poorer classes. These two parties respectively took 25.3 and 9.3 per cent at the 1977 elections and hold 93 and 11 seats in parliament.

The other smaller parties, ranging from centrist formations to the independent-line "Interior" Communist Party, support EEC membership.

Despite support from all nine EEC older members for Greek entry, the Community has argued that Greece entry will cost the nine a lot in financial backing and that Portugal and Spain will demand parallel treatment when their applications for membership start being negotiated in detail. Some feel that even the present members are not integrated enough to support further expansion.

Greece is scheduled to receive \$104 million in economic development aid from the Community in 1981, to grow to some \$700 million in 1986 or \$2.5 billion approximately over the whole 1981-86 transition period. Greece will contribute \$34 million to Community funds in 1981 to reach \$112 million annually by 1986.



JUMPING John: Sen. John Warner, R-Va., jumps rope with Richmond youngsters outside the Capitol Friday.

Rhodesia's farmers urge higher prices

SALISBURY, May 22 (AP) — Angry Rhodesian farmers, protesting new produce prices and threatening to abandon the land, Tuesday confronted the incoming black government with its first crisis and demands for immediate talks on their future.

A meeting of some 400 black and white farmers, some facing bankruptcy after a crippling drought and most at the frontline of six-year guerrilla war, resolved to seek talks with the outgoing government on state-fixed prices announced last week.

The prices—for a wide range of crops including maize, cotton and peanuts—fell far short of what

farmers were demanding for the current season.

"If those prices were to be accepted there is little doubt that the continuing viability crisis that agriculture finds itself in today will lead to many hundreds of farmers having to pack and go, and second, the production of food in the near future will be placed in serious jeopardy," said David Spain, the vice president of the 6,000 member Rhodesia National Farmers' Union, at the meeting here.

The RNFU members earn half of Rhodesia's foreign income and employ 38 per cent of the country's labor.

The demand for talks with the government was seen by union officials here as a call for immediate discussions with the biracial transition government that would continue into the new administration of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, to be installed by the end of the month.

"This will be a major test for the bishop," said one farmer, who would not be identified. "If he can't sort out our problems—problems that concern the economy and future food supplies—he won't be worth much to any of us."

Addressing the mainly-white farmers Tuesday he said unless higher prices were paid for farmers' crops the specter of a national food shortage or famine is not beyond the bounds of immediate possibility.

Rhodesia—along with South Africa and Kenya—has long been one of the few countries in Africa wholly self-sufficient in food production.

Many farmers are particularly angered that the latest government-fixed prices announced last week, do not, in their opinion, compensate them for the risks they take every day in guerrilla-infested areas.

Tories name Paris envoy as new U.S. ambassador

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — The Foreign Office Tuesday named Sir Nicholas Henderson, a 60-year-old career diplomat, as Britain's new ambassador to the United States.

Sir Nicholas, now ambassador to France, will take over at the end of June from Peter Jay, former Prime Minister James Callaghan's son-in-law.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last week offered the Washington job to Edward Heath, the former prime minister she defeated in 1975 for the Conservative Party leadership. He turned it down, saying he preferred to remain in parliament.

Sir Nicholas, former ambassador in West Germany and Poland, was second secretary in

the Washington Embassy from 1947-49. He has also served in Cairo, Athens, Vienna, Madrid and Chile.

Educated at Oxford University and an accomplished writer, Sir Nicholas was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1972. He is married with one daughter. His published work includes a biography of Prince Eugen of Savoy, and stories and articles in "Penguin New Writing," "Horizon," "Apollo" and "History Today" magazines.

Jay said this month he would put his resignation at the disposal of the Conservative government that ousted Callaghan in the May 3 election.

U.K. announces move to bring Rhodesians back to legal status

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Britain Tuesday announced a two-pronged diplomatic initiative aimed at easing Rhodesia towards legal independence.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords a top official would be sent to Salisbury to maintain contact with the new government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Another British emissary — expected to be a senior politician — will travel to Africa to talk to other nations involved in the Rhodesia dispute.

Lord Carrington described the new Conservative government's moves as "the first significant steps towards a return to legality in conditions of the widest possible international recognition."

Monday Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Lord Carrington met for nearly six hours on a range of international issues but apparently failed to agree on the touchy issue of a new Anglo-American strategy on Rhodesia.

Lord Carrington said, "We have had a busy day." He described his first meeting with a senior American official since the Conservative government gained power in national elections May 3 as "not only very agreeable, but very positive."

Vance, standing with Carrington at the news conference, made no specific reference to Rhodesia. He said European issues, the Middle East, Asian and Caribbean problems were discussed, adding that "some African problems" were touched upon.

Before last month's Rhodesian elections, both countries had been united on not recognizing any new black majority government chosen without the participation of guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Despite Western pressure, the guerrillas were left out of the

process in which Bishop Muzorewa was elected the country's first black prime minister. The Senate has voted to urge President Jimmy Carter to lift economic and political sanctions imposed by the United Nations after Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965. Carter has promised to make a decision on Rhodesian recognition mid-June.

The British foreign secretary, office less than three weeks, announced another closely-related African initiative.

Richard Luce, a deputy foreign minister, was to leave London Tuesday night to discuss the Namibia (south west Africa) situation with officials in Lusaka, Capetown and the Namibian capital Windhoek, he said.

Carter, Brezhnev to sign SALT in Vienna, June 18

VIENNA, May 22 (AP) — The second U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty will be signed June 18 at the Vienna Hofburg, the former imperial palace, the Austrian Press Agency reported Tuesday.

It said the signing of SALT would conclude the summit meeting here June 15-18 between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The Carter-Brezhnev meeting here will be the second U.S.-Soviet summit following the conference here in June 1961 between President John Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Both presidents were scheduled to come to Vienna with their foreign and defense ministers, APA reported.

West, Soviet bloc attempt to avoid UNCTAD anger

MANILA, May 22 (R) — The Eastern and Western blocs, under angry pressure from the Third World for help, are each trying to present the other as the villain of the piece at a conference here on how to close the gap between rich and poor nations.

The Communist nations at the giant United Nations gathering repeatedly point to the capitalist multi-national corporations as the major culprits in preventing a fairer sharing of the world's wealth.

At the same time the Western industrial nations and Japan are hoping to focus attention on the argument that the Soviet bloc is tight with its purse strings.

The first two weeks of talks have passed at the month-long U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

A Western source said Tuesday

he had never known the Russians so active at an UNCTAD meeting before.

"They are issuing statements and resolutions on all sorts of subjects, and mostly offering vague support to Third World aspirations. But they stand on their usual plea since they played no part in the colonial past of Third World nations, they have no responsibility for their development," the source said.

In a closed-door committee Tuesday, Group B, which bring together the non-communist developed countries, suggests more attention should be directed to the Soviets as a means of easing pressure on the market economy countries, conference sources disclosed.

The group was specifically discussing the political pressure being exerted on them by Third World countries and host nations Philippines in particular on making voluntary contributions to common commodity fund.

The fund, agreed in principle by all UNCTAD members, is intended to stabilize commodity prices and finance research and development in Third World commodity industries.

So far most Western countries have made only pledges in principle and not for specific amounts of money, wanting to see first more detail how it will work. Ranks have been broken so far only by Belgium, Sweden, Austria, Finland and Norway.

The Communist countries questioning the whole basis of financing the fund, have made no pledges, even in principle.

Cyprus abolishes visas for Saudis

KUWAIT, May 22 (R) — Cyprus Tuesday waived entry visa requirements for the nationals of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman, the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) said.

The Cypriot consulate in Kuwait made the announcement Tuesday, KUNA said. Visas for Kuwaitis visiting the Mediterranean island were abolished two years ago.

New voting law seen under study

Chinese newspaper calls for elections, secret ballot

PEKING, May 22 (AP) — The "People's Daily," organ of the Communist Party, has called for holding general elections in China, using the secret ballot and permitting choices of candidates.

The paper, which often reflects the thinking of Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping), indicated that committees already are pondering a new election law which could be used to carry out balloting for the lower level congresses whose members elect the National Peoples Congress.

Free elections on the western model have been among the demands made by young dissidents, some 40 of whom have been arrested since early April. The daily made it clear, however, that though there may be free choices in the proposed new system, the Chinese model set up in 1953 but since fallen into disuse will be followed.

The paper recalled that the 1953 general election was conducted in such an open manner. In the past decade or more, it said, the Communist Party's extremists, led by the late Chairman Mao Zedong's (Mao Tse-tung's) wife, Chiang Ching, suppressed all elections. Instead delegates were appointed and did not represent the people.

The new election system now under study must be conducted on the basis of general equality, it said. This is extremely important, it added, if the elected bodies are to play their part in the campaign to modernize China by the year 2000.

It also should reflect the great changes politically, economically and culturally that have happened in the past 26 years, the paper said.

"The new election law should abolish the voting method of a show of hands instead of secret

ballot," it said. "This method has shown through practice that it cannot truly reflect the will of the people. The time now is ripe for voting by secret ballot for the whole nation and the broad masses of the electorate demand this."

Blaming the party's extremists,

the paper said, "an election work has long since become meaningless. Candidates for deputies were elected through 'democratic consultation' nominally but in fact they were appointed by a few."

It said the new law should provide for repeated preliminary discussions from the grass roots to the top and that the number of candidates should exceed the number to be elected "so that there will be room for the electorate to make choices."

Finally, it said, there should be provisions for the supervision and removal of deputies.

A recent plenary meeting of the Party Central Committee directed that local and national legislatures be empowered to debate and reject proposed laws. Until now, they have passed all measures put forward by the party without demur.

In recent weeks, communes and workshops have carried out elections of their officers. Official accounts say the experiment has been a popular success.

Returns to Uganda

Amin reportedly readying bush war

TRIPOLI, Libya, May 22 (Agencies) — Ousted Ugandan President Idi Amin is now in Uganda preparing to mount a guerrilla campaign against the Tanzanian-led invaders who overthrew his government, according to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Qaddafi said in an interview that Amin had visited the Libyan Jamahiriyah and other friendly countries before returning to his embattled homeland.

Meanwhile, in Kampala, Uganda's new rulers are preparing murder charges against "Major" Bob Astles, the British-born adviser of ousted President Amin. A spokesman Tuesday said murder and other criminal charges would be brought within two weeks, thus allowing extradition proceedings to begin against

Astles. He is being held in police custody in Kenya.

He fled there across Lake Victoria ahead of Tanzanian-led anti-Amin forces who were advancing on Kampala early last month.

The spokesman for the office of Uganda's director of public prosecutions said, "We have evidence of several murders personally committed by Astles."

He added, "We are still investigating a number of other criminal charges which include smuggling and illegal money transactions."

Astles is a Ugandan citizen who was given the honorary rank of major by Amin.

Ugandan exiles accused Astles of helping to set up the dreaded State Research Bureau, held responsible for many of the killings carried out during the Amin

regime. In another development, Tanzanian army and Ugandan government soldiers have captured another stronghold in northern Uganda of forces still loyal to Amin.

They stand poised to strike across the Albert Nile River into Amin's West Nile tribal homeland.

Gulu, located about 270 kilometers north of Kampala, fell to thousands of troops at dawn Sunday without resistance. The Pakwach Bridge, 120 kilometers further west, also fell Sunday without resistance.

Residents of Gulu said that several hundred Amin soldiers left last week, after military vehicles brought a steady stream of dead and wounded from other battles into the city.

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